

today in brief

US accuses Hanoi of violations

WASHINGTON (N.Y. Times) — The United States charged North Vietnam Monday with "flagrant violation" of the Vietnam cease-fire agreements and urged the Soviet Union, China and others to persuade the Hanoi government to resume political talks with the Saigon government that were broken off last year.

In a toughly-worded diplomatic note released by the State Department, the United States said North Vietnam "must accept the full consequences of its actions" in allegedly "turning from the path of negotiation to that of war."



Nominee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William T. Coleman Jr., 54, a lawyer with city transit system experience, was nominated Monday as President Ford's transportation secretary.

If confirmed to succeed Claude S. Brinegar, Coleman would be the second black cabinet member. A Philadelphian, he helped write the NAACP Supreme Court brief in the 1954 case outlawing school segregation.

Cosmonauts rest on fifth day

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two rookie cosmonauts aboard an orbiting Soviet space lab enjoyed a day of rest and relaxation today testing the plush armchairs and exercising cycle in the spare station.

The two Soyuz cosmonauts entered their fifth day in space with doctors and scientists on the ground reporting both men and equipment working without a hitch.

Nebraskaan Curtis heads Senate panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Conservative Sen. Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska today defeated liberal Sen. Jacob A. Javits of New York for the post of chairman of the Senate Republican conference committee.

Republican senators, meeting in closed chambers, voted 22 to 14 to elect Curtis to be their chairman, and then unanimously chose Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, to be chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee.

SALT talks resume in Geneva Jan. 31

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union and the United States will resume their strategic arms limitation (SALT) talks Jan. 31 in Geneva, the Tass news agency said today.

Soviets emplace multi-warhead missiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger announced Tuesday the Soviet Union has put in place its first multiple warhead missiles — the SS18, largest ICBM in the world.

"The Soviet Union has begun its deployment of its newest generation of missiles," Schlesinger said at a Pentagon news conference. "We have confirmed evidence of deployment of the SS18, the largest of the new generation."

The deployment had been anticipated.



Found dead

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bobbie Arnshein, 32, executive secretary to Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner, was found dead in a hotel room Monday. Police said she was, apparently, a victim of a self-administered drug overdose.

Miss Arnshein had been sentenced to 15 years in prison on drug charges and was appealing the sentence at the time of her death. Her body was found in a hotel room, obtained Saturday under an assumed name.

Dynamite plant blast wrecks buildings

BESSEMER, Ala. (UPI) — Fire of undetermined origin touched off nitroglycerin at a dynamite plant today, rocking buildings for miles around, destroying one plant building and damaging another.

There apparently were no serious injuries or deaths.

H. K. Hedrick, manager of the Hercules, Inc., plant, said four men working with nitroglycerin smelled smoke and raced from the building before the nitroglycerin exploded.

Reuss plans bid for bank panel post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., today said he would challenge the dean of the House, Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., for the chairmanship of the House Banking Committee.

A spokesman for Reuss, 62, said he would be a candidate for the 81-year-old Patman's job in the House Democratic Caucus Tuesday "if the opportunity presents itself."



Moderating

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Ford outlines battle plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scrapping much of his gaudy economic program, President Ford will seek tough new antirecession measures: a 12 percent rebate on 1974 personal income taxes, import barriers that will lead to higher gasoline prices and a bid on most federal spending.

"We are in trouble," the President told a national television audience Monday in a speech from the White House library that previewed Wednesday's State of the Union message.

Ford said the country is not on the brink of a 1930-style depression. He indicated WIN buttons

are no longer enough and said the government must take strong measures to counter unemployment and recession as well as inflation.

Among them:

— A 12 percent rebate on last year's federal income taxes, up to \$1,000 per tax return, that would release \$12 billion of potential purchasing power to consumers. An average family of four earning \$12,000 in 1974 and paying \$1,228 in taxes would get \$147.36 in two equal payments in May and September.

— \$4 billion in investment tax incentives for business.

— A \$30 billion increase in "energy" taxes and tariffs designed to make Americans cut down on the use of gasoline and fuel oil. This will likely mean a sudden price hike of about 7 cents a gallon in retail gasoline with even higher prices for coal.

— A one-year moratorium on new federal spending programs and a clear threat to veto any new money measures passed by Congress.

— A temporary 5 percent ceiling on federal pay increases and a similar lid on automatic

boosts in Social Security benefits and government and military retirement.

Ford said he would use his emergency powers to raise the tariff, or import fee, on petroleum by \$1 a barrel within 90 days. The idea is to encourage conservation and development of alternative sources of energy to high priced Middle East crude oil.

Most of these programs will require Congress' approval, and early reaction showed Ford's desire to give even wealthy taxpayers a slice of the 1974 rebate was in for tough sledding.

(Continued on p. 10)

Demo-heavy 94th Congress convenes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Promising to beat the recession and better reflect the public mood, the 94th Congress opened today with a large Democratic majority already competing with President Ford over who will claim responsibility for an anticipated tax cut.

Today between Republican Louis Wyman or Democrat John Durkin for the seat from New Hampshire.

Before attending the usual parties and receptions, the Senators were expected to vote on whether to seat either man or to ask both of them to step aside to await a full investigation.

The new Senate will likely split, expected to be used for the first time to settle the issue, was considered a collectors item because it listed only 99 names.

The focus nonetheless was on the economic program which Ford outlined on national television Monday night in advance of his official State of the Union address before a joint session of Congress Wednesday and how it would mesh with the Democrats' own plan.

Outlines plan

PRESIDENT FORD holds his speech text Monday evening as he addresses the nation from the White House Library, outlining his proposals to combat recession. (UPI)



The galleries were filled with relatives, friends, and campaign workers of the new senators and congressmen when Speaker Carl Albert of Idaho and Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller began presiding for the first time in the Senate.

The entire first day was to be consumed by the seating and swearing in of the members — an often mundane process which was transformed this year by a serious dispute which the Senate must deal with

the focus nonetheless was on the economic program which Ford outlined on national television Monday night in advance of his official State of the Union address before a joint session of Congress Wednesday and how it would mesh with the Democrats' own plan.

The Democrats unveiled their plan only hours before Ford went on television Monday.

Although both proposals were keyed on a tax cut to combat the recession, the Democrats — unlike Ford — expressed their intention to "limit" it to lower and middle income families and Speaker Carl Albert indicated today that he questioned the President's plan for a rebate to 1974 taxpayers.

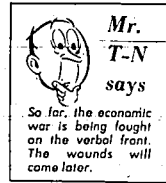
"I think there will be a difference — and how this difference will be resolved at this stage I don't know — as to whether we start in 1975, whether it will be one year or more or whether we start in 1974," Albert said on the NBC Today Show.

Republicans and Democrats also appeared to be in a race toward passage of the measure. House Republican John J. Rhodes also interviewed on the Today Show, predicted passage by April 12. But Albert, jumping over predictions, forecast enactment by mid-March.

Hansen seated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George V. Hansen, R-Idaho, took his seat in the House without challenge today despite allegations of irregularities in his handling of campaign funds.

A move to block Hansen's seating collapsed when the Justice Department told Chairman Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, of the House Administration Committee that no criminal charges would be filed against the Idaho Republican.



Hays' committee had looked into allegations of the use of corporate funds and other campaign violations by Hansen.

A spokesman for the committee said no further action would be taken against Hansen "in view of the Justice Department's position."

Mansfield asks Senate for full probe of CIA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield today called for a unified Senate investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency, covering both the current charges of illegal domestic spying and the agency's foreign activities as well.

Mansfield, in remarks prepared for the Senate Democratic conference, said there should be a single investigation of the CIA and suggested that it could be conducted by a panel similar to the Senate Watergate committee.

Mansfield said the Senate must determine if the CIA's activities have served to "weaken and erode the basic precepts of the Constitution."

"If I may add another dimension to this, it needs to ask too: what has been the effect of the operations in the world on the reputation which was once this nation's among all peoples, for decency, integrity, honest dealing and compassionate human concern," he said.

"The investigation of the CIA should be undertaken by one Senate group, not many."

The House Monday tabled indefinitely a proposal to create a Watergate-like committee to probe the CIA.

The Senate can no longer evade its responsibility for being conversant with "the mechanisms" or "intelligence-gathering" which have been set up and which operate largely in secrecy," Mansfield said. "To confront that responsibility, an arm of the Senate must explore deeply."

Answering allegations that the CIA has spied illegally on citizens in the United States, Defense Secretary James Schlesinger has acknowledged that a post-Watergate review uncovered a few "misdeeds" over the past 20 years.

Schlesinger, a former CIA director, made the surprise disclosure to newsmen Monday after appearing for an hour before an eight-member panel headed by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller.

Divorce residency upheld

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A divided Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that states have the power to protect themselves from becoming "divorce mills."

By a 6-3 vote, the court upheld state laws requiring anyone seeking a divorce to live in the state a minimum period of time.

"A state may reasonably decide that it does not wish to become a divorce mill for unhappy spouses who have lived there a short time," Justice William H. Rehnquist said in the majority opinion.

The ruling upheld a one-year residency requirement for divorces in Iowa.

All but two of the 50 states impose minimum residency requirements for divorces. The time ranges from six weeks in Idaho and Nevada to two years in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. A majority of states have a one-year rule like Iowa's. Only Louisiana and Washington have no residency requirement.

Tuesday's ruling was the first in a series going back to 1969 in which the highest court had upheld a particular minimum residency requirement.

In past decisions, the justices had voided residency requirements for voting, welfare and free medical aid on the ground that they interfered with constitutional right to travel.

Coal-fired power plant backed at Boise hearing

BOISE — Testimony ran overwhelmingly in support of the proposed Idaho Power Co. coal-fired power plant Monday night at an Idaho Public Utilities Commission hearing.

In the first two and one-half hours of the session, 43 out of 44 persons testifying favored building the plant.

Most of the persons attended the first night of the hearing for which more than 300 persons have signed up to speak.

The theme of Monday night's session could be summed up: Idaho needs more power to grow.

"We cannot build a wall around Idaho," Bob MacFarlane, president of the AFL-CIO said.

He cited past opposition to proposed hydroelectric projects, such as the Palisades and Dworshak Dams and asserted, "We are getting power out of there with no loss to anything."

"Some people, if they had their way, would bring us back to the day of whale oil lamps," MacFarlane added.

He said the American people "have slowly built up to what they have today" and are not about to give it up. "It's all right to tell people to cut down ... but they're not going to do it," MacFarlane said.

He said he could point out many chimneys with more pollutants coming out than the coal-fired plant would produce.

"To coin a phrase — power to the people and soon!" MacFarlane exclaimed, setting off ten seconds of applause which IUPUC president Robert Lengnath sought to quiet.

"There will be no demonstration at these hearings," Lengnath said.

Most of the testimony was less dramatic. "We are the only state that there is much left to develop in," Lyle Olmstead, Nampa, said.

"We could return to the good old days if necessary ... we really like it now better than

then, however," Robert Gist, Boise, said.

Al Fothergill, Boise, was the only person to oppose the plan. He spoke on behalf of the Citizens Coalition.

Fothergill said there has been a "certain lack of candor" in Idaho Power's public statements about the plant. He called for the IUPUC conducting an "intensive and independent examination of all aspects of the proposed generating facility."

Not the power company, but the people have the "legal and moral responsibility" for ensuring the area's power supply, Fothergill said.

(Continued on 13)

Off-duty cop nabs pecan-armed hijacker

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Laughlin Wright, 47, of Atlanta, is charged with hijacking an Eastern Airlines jet. His "weapon," the FBI said, was a brown bag full of shell pecans.

The off-duty Philadelphia policeman who helped shove Wright into a bathroom Monday said he pounded on the door of the pilot's cabin, demanding to be taken to Puerto Rico. He was waving around "the brown bag."

Taking no chances, the pilot of Eastern's Flight 140, from Atlanta to Philadelphia, landed the Boeing 727 at Dulles International Airport, saying he had to refuse the flight to Puerto Rico. The other passengers were evacuated. With five other police standing around with shotguns, officer James Baldwin opened the lavatory door and told the man to freeze.

He was sitting calmly on the toilet. The FBI said the brown bag contained shell pecans.

Other passengers said Wright was drunk.

John Warburton, a 28-year veteran of the Philadelphia police force who was returning from a trip to the Super Bowl with his family, was sitting in the first seat of the plane near the cockpit door. He said the black man came up and began banging on the door.

"He wanted to get in to see the pilot," Warburton said. "He said he wanted to go to San Juan."

He said Wright demanded that "all the whites" get out of the plane and the blacks could come in. Wright said he was armed.

He didn't appear to be armed. He had a brown bag he was waving around, but he wasn't making any threats.

Warburton said he and an unidentified crew member "hustled him into the men's room."

Edward McHale, a sergeant of the Federal Aviation Administration's airport police, said

"When we got to the plane the crew member and a Philadelphia policeman had pushed the man into the bathroom and were holding the door. He got everybody off the plane. It went real smooth."

"We went up the ramp with our shotguns ready. He was already in the bathroom when we got there. He was in there a good 15 minutes while we tried to talk him out and we finally had to break in the door."

"He was just sitting on the john, calm but scared," McHale said.

An FBI spokesman said: "The suspect was arraigned before a U.S. magistrate and a cash bond of \$25,000 was set. He was taken to the Alexandria city jail. He was charged with air piracy and interference with a flight crew. He will have a preliminary hearing on Jan. 22, 1975."



Hijack suspect

MAN IDENTIFIED as Laughlin Wright, 47 (left), Atlanta, Ga., is led away after he tried to force an Eastern Airlines jet to take him to Puerto Rico Monday. The plane landed at Washington, D.C., after Wright was overpowered. (UPI)

Western reversal forecast

PARIS (UPI) — In a surprisingly optimistic energy forecast, a leading economic group said today that the Western industrialized world would be almost self-sufficient in fuel by 1985.

The 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development said the Western nations would dramatically reverse the recent trend toward dependence on Arab energy imports.

A 224-page OECD report said the group's industrialized nations, including the United States, Canada, Japan and Western Europe, "would produce almost 80 per cent of their energy requirements by 1985."

The organization, a forum for industrialized nations seeking to maximize economic growth, said the OECD states would produce significantly more fuel than the 55 per cent figure suggested in previous studies.

"Achievement of the estimated potential for energy conservation and production would make the OECD almost self-sufficient in energy by 1985," the report said.

The study said, however, member nations would have to make "a very large shift of resources—into the energy sector—to approach fuel independence. The OECD nations, currently produce 65 per cent of their fuel needs."

The OECD projections assumed "no substantial change in the real prices of imported crude oil" from the level at the end of 1974, about \$18.9 a barrel, four times the figure a year before.

The organization said the OECD's total energy consumption would grow by 7 1/2 to 4 per cent a year until 1985, compared to the 5 per cent figure expected prior to the quadrupling of oil prices.

Now You Know

By United Press International
Superman had an "enemies list."

Twin Falls Chapel

PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE

Funeral Directors

Pessimism rules Mideast comment

By United Press International
Israeli Information Minister Aharon Yisur said today the superpowers are capable to prevent another Middle East war because Egypt and Syria have more tanks and warplanes than any Western country except the United States.

In answer to questions during a Jerusalem meeting with a visiting Italian delegation, Yisur said Cairo and Damascus have at their disposal 1,000 warplanes and 4,500 tanks. He said this was more than any NATO country except the United States.

Another pessimistic report came from Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat who told a Beirut newspaper that this month will be crucial for Middle East activity. Jordan's King Hussein, troubled by the stepped up Arab-Israeli fighting along the Lebanese border, said time was running out for a peace settlement.

Arab newsmen inside Lebanon's town with Israel reported that Israeli gunners today resumed their heavy and concentrated shelling of two southwestern Lebanese villages and that villagers were demonstrating against continued Israeli ground and air attacks.

Beirut reports have called the fighting the heaviest in the region since the October 1973 Middle East war and said it was centered around the village of Choukha.

The Arab newsmen said fighting today was concentrated in the villages of Kfar Choukha and Kfar Hammam, close to the Israeli-occupied Syrian Golan Heights. They said the shelling was concentrating on the road connecting the two villages which caused a halt of traffic between them.

Yisur also said Israel faces a long struggle in the military, political and economic spheres because it was difficult to find enough the Arabs readiness to

seek a solution to Middle East problems or sign a peace treaty with Israel.

"I believe that the free world's conscience will eventually overcome the momentary interest of convenience which nowadays expresses itself in surrendering to the oil countries pressure," Yisur told the Italians, according to a government communiqué.

"I expect that between now and the end of the month matters will be determined decisively," Arafat told the Beirut newspaper Al-Ahram.

He said Egypt and Jordan have recently received Israeli offers for a partial withdrawal, but Syria has not been approached.

He did not elaborate on the offers, but said, "I do not believe our brothers in Egypt will accept."

Commenting on expected developments in the coming few weeks, Arafat said:

"Either there will be a partial settlement, or the cards will have to be reshuffled."

Jordanian King Hussein, troubled by a sharp increase in Arab-Israeli fighting, says "time is running out" for a Middle East peace settlement.

Jerome vote set

JEROME — Directors will be elected at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the North Side Canal Co. Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Jerome Grange Hall.

One director for district No. 2, district No. 4 and district No. 5 at large will be elected, according to Ted Diehl, canal manager.

Terry Güllery, Burley, Bureau of Reclamation, will discuss water supply and John Rosholt will report on discharge permits and water quality. Diehl added

Valley Obituaries

Griggs

JEROME — A former Jerome woman, her husband and small daughter died in an asphyxiation accident in Oakland, Calif., last week.

Relatives in Twin Falls and Jerome have received word of the death of Jo Linda Young Gregg and her husband William and daughter Stephanie, 7. Hospitalized in critical condition for several days was the couple's son, Steven, 3. He was released from the hospital Friday.

Another son, William, was not at home at the time.

Relatives said the family had just moved to a new apartment and authorities in Oakland said carbon monoxide from an improperly ventilated heating system resulted in the three deaths. The couple lived in the Jerome area until about 10 years ago.

Survivors include Mrs. Gregg's sisters, Evelyn Rush, Jerome, and Tara Sybil, Twin Falls, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Young, Jerome.

Funeral services were conducted in Oakland.

Lucille Neviss

KETCHUM — Mrs. Lucille Neviss, former Ketchum and Idaho resident, died Monday at Walnut Creek, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Martinez, Calif.

Mrs. Neviss was reared at Ketchum and worked for the telephone company at Haley as a switchboard operator before moving to Concord, Calif. She was supervisor at Concord.

She was a member of the Christian church.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Olson, Ketchum; her husband, a son, a daughter, a stepson and two grandchildren.

News tips
733-0931

Valley Hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Standler Johnson, Jerome; Mrs. Elmo Rasmussen, Oakley; Mrs. Ronald Lindquist, Wells, Nev.; Edna Ahlgren, Dawn Armstrong and Franklin Peterson, all Heyburn; Frank Cox, Ketchum; Jerry Rodabaugh, Gooding; Mrs. M. J. Campbell and Helen Dohse, both Hansen; Misty Owens and William Silvers, both Kimberly; Mrs. John Trillible, Burley; Mrs. Fred Shaif, Filer; and Leon M. Bull, Burley.

Brady Eddins, Ronald Hamilton, Eric Marshall, George Thorpe, Mrs. Clark Parker, Mrs. Kenneth Davis and Norris Hall, all Twin Falls.

Discharged
Francis Rider, Mrs. Clifton Clayton, George Creed, Mrs. Edward Pastoor and son, Robert Hice, W. L. Transue, James Jewell and James Anderson, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Harry Scherer and daughter Rose Scherer, all Bull; Mrs. Fred Decker and Lori Lyda, both Filer; Ronald Jones, Corral; Christopher Keenan, Paul; Mrs. Kenneth Bowlin, Hazelton; Golka, Loretta, Gooding; L. M. Housh, Burley; and Mrs. Lyle Durlie, Bull.

Discharged
Araminta Springer, Rupert; Alma Decker, Paul; and Ermalinda Gomez and boy, Burley.

Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. Clayton Pope, Wendell and Mrs. Ray Bradshaw, Gooding.

Discharged
Rosella Weaver, Mrs. Ernest Milzer, and Ray Hopkins, Gooding; Donald Hemmingsway, Twin Falls; Leland Cluff, Hagerman; and Mrs. Paris Luper, Wendell.



Myra Jones

HAGERMAN — Myra Jane Jones, 43, Hagerman, died Friday at her home.

She was born Oct. 24, 1931, in Madison, Neb. She moved to Twin Falls in 1943 and was graduated from Twin Falls High School.

She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Michael L. Lytle, serving with the Army in Kansas; Douglas and Ron Wensel, both Salt Lake City, one brother, Charles Stroud, Pasco, Wash.; one half brother, Earl Cook, Twin Falls; two half sisters, Rene Manske, Ocean Beach, Calif., and Verna Hager, Madison, Neb.

Gravestone services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hagerman Cemetery.

Friends may call at Thompson Chapel Tuesday and until noon Wednesday.

Funeral Services

KING HILL — Services for Phyllis McMillan Collett, 48, Boise, former Magie Valley resident who died Saturday at a Boise hospital.

Born Nov. 10, 1905, at Corral, she attended school at Soldier and married Myrtle Farnsworth at Gooding on Dec. 15, 1924.

They lived in the Hagerman Valley until 1947 when they moved to Wendell. They farmed near Wendell until 1951 when they moved to Peek where he worked in the logging industry until his retirement in 1960 when they moved to Boise.

Survivors are two daughters; three sons; four sisters, including Theora Harness, Gooding, and Violet Miller, Hagerman; two brothers, Willie and John Hodge, both Gooding; 15 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a grandson.

Funeral services and burial were in Boise today.

News tips
733-0931

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Quake hits California

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The third mild earthquake since Sunday-shake parts of Southern California just before midnight Monday.

The gentle quake rolled through southwestern Los Angeles County and northwestern Orange County. There were no reports of injury or damage.

Seismologists at Cal Tech in Pasadena described the quake as "quite small," registering 3.1 on the Richter scale. It struck at 11:58 a.m. PST (12:58 a.m. today MST).

It seemed to last about four seconds, with two sharp jolts, said a deputy at the Lakewood sheriff's station. Residents reported feeling the quake in Long Beach, Lakewood, Huntington Beach, Compton and in the Orange County cities of Anaheim and Orange, deputies said.

"It wasn't as bad as last night's," one deputy remarked.

News tips
733-0931

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of Alton will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Freude Lounge of the Presbyterian Church.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parents Association for Retarded Citizens will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Child Development Center.

TWIN FALLS — The Bowl and Blossom Flower Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Juanita McMahon 2129 Sherry Dr. The program will be on house plants.

TWIN FALLS — The Scotch Shop at the Presbyterian Church will open Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be an all new assortment of merchandise including drapery remnants. The shop will remain open each Wednesday until further notice.

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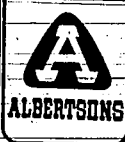
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COMMUNITY NEWS

(If no answer, call 733-0931 or use T-N Tell-Fax Lines)

Alma
Mrs. Wallace Taylor 674-7321
Bull
Lorraine Smith 543-4648
Filer
Helen Lierman 260-5454
Gooding County
Lorraine Smith 536-2535
Hagerman
Wilma Larsen 837-4346
Hansen
Dorothy Steelsmith 433-5408
Jerome
Charlotte Bell 324-4761
Kimberly
Lorraine Smith 733-0931
King Hill
Mrs. Arthur Greer 936-2238
Highway 20
Dorothy Brockman 438-5235
Lewiston
Bella Dohse 825-5615
Shoshone
Mable Bane 886-2071
Sun Valley-Hilly Wood Road
Sue Owens 886-2071
Springdale
Camille Brennan 678-2077



CONSUMER PRICE PROTECTION POLICY

1 When our cost on an item increases, we will not increase the price on existing shelf stock. As new items are stocked at higher prices, you may find a different price on separate cans or packages of the same item. Each will be sold as marked.

2 While our cost on an item decreases, all existing shelf stock will be sold at the new low price.

3 Exceptions to this policy are products subject to federal, state or local control regulations. Fresh meats, produce and products based on produce.

BEEF ROASTS



7-BONE BEEF ROAST

"Albertson's Supreme" Chuck
SAVE 19¢ lb. **79¢** lb.



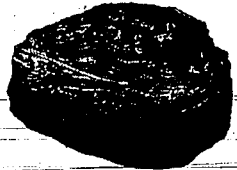
PORK ROAST

Armour Veribest Sirloin
SAVE 21¢ lb. **89¢** lb.



CUT AND WRAPPED FREE!!
LOCKER BEEF

FRONT QUARTER "Albertson's Supreme" 150 to 175 lb. Average **59¢** lb.
HINDQUARTER "Albertson's Supreme" 145 to 170 lb. Average **83¢** lb.



Blade Cut, "Albertson's Supreme" Chuck

68¢ lb.

SAVE 20¢ LB.

FREEZER BEEF IN THE BAG

BEEF ROUND Sirloin Tip, "Albertson's Supreme" 12 to 15 lb. average	119
BEEF LOIN Top Sirloin, Boneless "Albertson's Supreme" 12 to 15 lb. Average	149
BEEF CHUCK Boneless, Eye Roast, 15 to 18 lb. average	119

Sunkist NAVAL ORANGES **30¢** for **\$1.00** **Save 30¢**

Large Mineola TANGELOS 3 lb. bag **59¢** SAVE 10¢

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CELERY 3 for **\$1.00** Save 12¢

BANANAS 5 lbs. **\$1.00** Save 25¢

LEMONS 3 for **39¢** Save 20¢

ONIONS 8 lbs. **\$1.00** Save 36¢

BEEF ARM POT ROAST "Albertson's Supreme" Chuck, SAVE 11¢ lb. **98¢**

LEAN STEW BEEF SAVE 20¢ lb. **119**

COUNTRY STYLE RIBS Armour Veribest Pork, SAVE 11¢ lb. **93¢**

PORK LOIN BLADE CHOPS Armour Veribest, SAVE 10¢ lb. **99¢**

PORK LOIN RIB CHOPS Armour Veribest, SAVE 30¢ lb. **1.09**

CANNED SPARERIBS Armour Star, 3 lb. SAVE 70¢ **.49**

BREADED FISH STICKS Precooked Heat & Eat, SAVE 10¢ lb. **68¢**

BIRD FARM SAUSAGE 3 varieties, 12 oz. pkg. SAVE 11¢ **98¢**

MEAT OR BEEF HOT DOGS Albertson's, 1 lb. Pkg. SAVE 11¢ **79¢**

SLICED MIRACURE BACON Armour Star, 2 lb. Pkg. SAVE 30¢ **2.19**

RED CABOOSE PIZZA 19 oz. SAVE 20¢ **1.59**

BONELESS HAMS Albertson's Whole & Half, SAVE 30¢ lb. **2.19**

WE'RE OPEN DAILY 7 A.M. 'TIL MIDNIGHT

CRISCO **\$1** **SAVE 20¢**

MACARONI & CHEESE Kraft Dinners, 7 1/2 oz. **4 for \$1** **SAVE 36¢**

HUNT'S KETCHUP **68¢** **SAVE 15¢**

EGGS Medium **70¢** Large **74¢**

FROZEN FOOD

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BUTTER Treasure Valley, Solid Print Pack, 1 lb. SAVE 8¢ **76¢**

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WEDDING CAKES **10% OFF** ORDERED DURING JAN.

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FOLGERS COFFEE - All Grinds 3 lb. Can **2.98** **WITHOUT 3.23, SAVE 25¢** Expires Jan. 15, 1975

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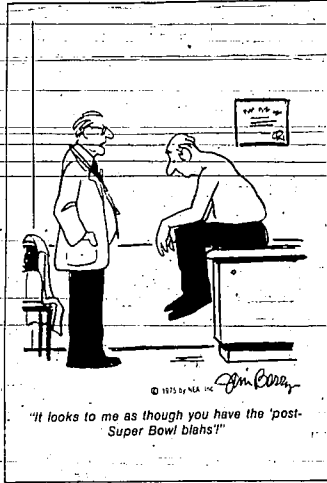
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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JAN. 18

ALBERTSONS
THE FOOD PEOPLE 'Who Care'



No detachment

Los Angeles Times
In the frustration of these unpredictable days, more and more voices are raised with an appeal to isolation.
President Ford has been scolded for going to Vladivostok, and told to park his plane and mind the domestic store.
Others have argued that America should forget the foreign poor and concentrate on the underprivileged at home.
Remainable propositions are made to keep the bounty of American farms for Americans, to cut arms and troops abroad while expanding welfare at home.
As if the United States could somehow detach itself from the globe and retire to the good life, all by itself.
That option was lost when the first European settler touched the continent. Not since the Indians lived off the land has North America been self-sufficient.
Continental reality requires open, active participation in the world. This is no luxury. It is necessary.
Beyond commercial reality, there is political reality, and it goes to the heart of national security.
To tell Mr. Ford not to do business with Leonid I. Brezhnev, not to maintain communication with important allies, is to invite a perilous power vacuum.
But more than commercial and political reality is involved. There is a moral dimension of equal importance.
If the day ever comes when the United States abandons the hungry and destitute beyond its borders, no matter how munificent it may be with the hungry and destitute at home, it will have lost more than it has gained. It will have lost the respect of the world, which cannot ignore the disparity that grows between rich and poor. It will have lost respect for itself and substituted for self-respect an invidious irresponsibility that would surely erode the national spirit.

ANDREW TULLY

Spare the US much noise, rewrite the law

WASHINGTON — In 1961, when I was writing a book on the Central Intelligence Agency, I established a kind of arm's-length rapport with Allen W. Dulles, then the spy agency's director.
During one of several interviews with Dulles, I put a question to him: What would CIA do if the death of a foreign agent was absolutely essential to protecting the national security of the Republic?
"We'd kill him," Dulles replied matter of factly.
He smiled then, and noted that of course my

question was hypothetical and that he "could not possibly conceive" of such a situation arising.
But there you are. In the case against the CIA, based on allegations by The New York Times that the agency has spied on thousands of American citizens, it is vital that the American people keep their collective eyes on the main issue and not be diverted by news stories revealing how the CIA acquires intelligence on the activities and aims of foreign powers.
Unless the CIA in effect is to be dismantled, a certain schizophrenia must be maintained by the

US public. There has never been anything moral about the espionage trade; and we should not forget that we hired the CIA to engage in dirty tricks abroad, including assassination. And once again the obvious must be restated, to wit, that every other nation does the same.
So, because the law says so, President Ford's commission should confine its investigation of the CIA to allegations that the agency operated illegally within the United States. The law says it's none of our business what nefarious acts are committed by the CIA abroad.

Indeed, the CIA per se would be violating the law if it held open house to the media. For the National Security Act of 1947 implicitly commands that the agency operate in the strictest secrecy and provides penalties for CIA employees who divulge any secrets that might jeopardize the national security.

However, there is something Congress can do whether or not the CIA is found guilty of spying on thee and me. The act of 1947 assigns to the CIA three duties: to advise the National Security Council on intelligence activities; to correlate and evaluate intelligence related to the national security; and to perform "services of common concern for the benefit of existing intelligence agencies."

Then comes the kicker. Section 102 of the Act goes on to provide that the CIA shall perform "other functions and duties" as directed by the National Security Council (NSC).

Well, the NSC is and always will be the president of the United States. And that phrase, "other functions and duties," is dangerously broad, not to say preposterously vague. Although by law the FBI is exclusively charged with conducting domestic counterintelligence, in fact a president may at any time order or merely permit the CIA to go and do likewise.

Moreover, a CIA director may decide in a time of crisis that it is necessary to spy on Americans under the section that assigns the agency to perform "services of common concern for the benefit of existing intelligence agencies."

At this writing, it seems certain that Congress will conduct its own various investigations of the CIA, and the back of the hand to Ford's commission. That's okay; Congress represents the body politic.

But its members could spare the country a lot of noise if they simply rewrite the National Security Act of 1947 so that the President and the CIA director could understand it without calling in a gaggle of lawyers.



Conciliation, not confrontation Ford policy

WASHINGTON — Although he did it with little fanfare, President Ford's signing of the anti-poverty bill was the first signal he wants to avoid confrontation with the Democratic 94th Congress.

A veto was urged by conservative Republican politicians and holdover Nixon administration officials because the poverty bill continued the old Great Society program of federally-financed local community action. But faced with divided counsel, Ford followed the urgings of moderate Republicans in Congress — particularly Rep. Albert Quie of Minnesota — to sign a bill embodying substantial Democratic compromises.

Even those Congressional advisers doubt that Ford's approval of the bill "reflects" broad Congressional strategy. Nevertheless, a veto would have been an unmitigated, if perhaps unintentional, declaration of war.

As a matter of ideology, Ford had followed the Nixon policy of seeking to stop federal spending for community action programs.

But Congressional Democrats made so many compromises in the community action bill that Quie, once a sharp critic of anti-poverty programs, became a supporter.

When the compromise version finally passed Dec. 18, Quie took the House floor to plead no veto. On Dec. 19, he telephoned Ford to repeat



that plea. An identical call came from William Cramer, former Florida Congressman and now a lobbyist for community action programs. When the 94th Congress adjourned Dec. 20, Quie and Cramer were close to certain the bill would be signed.

In truth, the issue was not in doubt. The

HEW bureaucracy was adamant for a veto. So were Domestic Council chief Kenneth Cole (who leaves March 2) and chief Congressional lobbyist William Timmons (who left Dec. 31).

Timmons, a veteran of Capitol Hill, feels that a long series of vetoes and overrides can only make the Democratic Congress the responsible loser in public esteem. In general, White House aides forecast a veto with considerable certainty.

What spoiled that forecast, surprisingly, was the Whitehouse Office of Management and Budget (OMB). At the OMB staff meeting, deputy Director Paul O'Neill argued for approval. The bill would abolish the Office of Economic Opportunity and put the community action programs in HEW; paradoxically, a veto would permit OEO to survive under a continuing resolution.

But O'Neill also advanced the broader argument that Congressional Democrats had gone halfway in compromises. For that spirit of

compromise to be floated would insure cold war between President and Congress for the next two years. Agreeing, lame-duck OMB Director Roy Ash recommended approval.

Faced with HEW and the Domestic Council urging veto and OMB urging approval, Ford signed the bill.
That reassures Congressional Republicans who feel the state of the nation is too perilous to talk of confrontation. Rep. Barber Conable of New York, chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee, feels "vetoes are unnecessary" and "a lot of our drift has resulted from confrontation."

It may well be that Ford's signature derived from his reliance on the OMB's recommendations, rather than acceptance of the conciliatory policies urged by Conable, Quie and his other old friends from the House.

But whatever the reason, conciliation is at least barely possible today because he chose to avoid confrontation on the poverty bill.

One key resource left

(C) New York Times Service
PARIS — The fragility of modern industrial society has been exposed to an astonishing degree by the energy crisis, which is almost certainly the harbinger of other crises involving distribution and prices of raw materials.

Complex systems were hard hit by the initial Arab petroleum embargo and the subsequent series of abrupt price rises which more than quadrupled the cost of oil.

There has never been as much cultural or psychological unity or as much global communalism as surface indications suggest. One has but to look at best seller lists of different countries to see how reading habits contrast, despite convenient translations.

I have chosen the literary lists of five countries for comparison — because these lists are highly reliable and broadly comparable in taste. Not a single title of the top-10 best fiction and general books appears on more than one of the respective lists of the United States, Britain, France, Italy and West Germany during an arbitrarily chosen week of December.

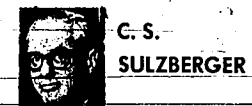
The underdeveloped countries have demonstrated remarkable ability to band together in their mutual interest when demanding greater profits from hitherto wealthy lands seeking their resources. Newly independent nations see themselves morally as well as legally justified in applying boycotts. What happened when the oil source of the industrial world is now happening all over again with the sugar source. In 1971 before the crisis began, world sugar consumption already exceeded total cane and beet production by about 600,000 metric tons. This gap will certainly widen for the current year. Meantime prices are leaping upward.

The sugar-producing lands — like Mauritius, Jamaica, but above all Cuba with more than 11 per cent of the world crop — politically may gain importance from this fact. Will industrial nations start rushing to Havana as they do to

Riyadh, Saudi Arabia's capital?

Undoubtedly, the sugar problem is far easier to solve than that of energy — and, as a matter of fact, by a rather similar approach. In such case, there must be increased production in consumer countries (cane and sugar beets) than with alternative energy deposits), more sensible distribution of supplies, and some attempt to avoid wasteful usage.

What has already happened with petroleum and sugar may soon happen with grain (Russia had a rotten crop this year) and copper plus numerous other commodities considered essential to modern life. Huge powers like the



United States, the Soviet Union and China, can survive more easily than smaller lands.

Some of these smaller lands could ease their problems by moving in the direction of confederation — as with the European community. Others, like Japan, must rely on national discipline and clever diplomacy.

But even if the United States seems largely self-sufficient in terms of its required resources, its future is highly bound up with that of allied, especially Western European, lands. The only raw material in large supply still left in their region today is brains. If that commodity continues to be misused — politically and economically — we are all doomed in the end.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: English writer John Ruskin said: "There is no wealth but life."



Practice makes perfect crime rate booster

WASHINGTON — For some years now Washington, D.C., has had one of the highest robbery rates of any city in the country.

We always assumed the crimes were committed by the underprivileged, unemployed and disaffected members of the population. So you can imagine our surprise when one of us picked up The New York Times the other day and read that there was some evidence that the CIA had been involved in breaking and entering and other second-job jobs in the capital.

My friend, George Washington Custer, called me to see him. "HEY, TULLY," he said, "you're a smart guy. You read where the CIA's been committing all the break-ins in our fair city?"

"The story didn't say that," I warned Custer. "It indicated that there was a possibility that the CIA may have been involved in some break-ins in the name of national security."

"What are they breaking into homes in

Washington for? I thought they were supposed to spy on all those Communists in Russia."

"That's the point, Custer. In order to spy on Communists in the Soviet Union, it is sometimes necessary to break into people's homes in the



United States. But I'm certain the CIA would not sneak into anybody's house unless they were certain they were friends of our enemies abroad."

"How would they know that?" Custer

demanded.

"Because apparently the CIA kept a list of Americans that they were suspect. They probably weren't permitted to rob your house unless you were on the list."

"How come the CIA was allowed to do this?"

"They weren't," I said. "But when you work for the CIA you can do a lot of things you are not allowed to do. That's why you operate in secret."

"Well, let me ask you this. Suppose half the break-ins in Washington were made by the CIA and only half were made by the common robber."

"How come they never caught the CIA fellows?"

"The CIA crook has much better training in breaking and entering than the average man in the street. For one thing, he's a college graduate."

"Well, let me ask you another question. If the CIA is involved in a breaking-and-entering job, does that make it a street crime or a white-collar

crime?"

"That's a good question, Custer. Why do you ask?"

"If it's a white-collar crime and it's been listed as a street crime, then maybe Washington's been taking a bum rap. How do we know the biggest crimes in this city have not been committed by the government?"

"The biggest crimes in any city are always committed by the government, Custer. You should know that."

"It still bothers me," I said. "But let me ask you this. What would you do if you had all these people working for you and you could only afford to send a certain number of them abroad? Wouldn't you tell them to go out and break into a home in Washington?"

"But why?" he asked.

"Practice, Custer, practice."

(c) Los Angeles Times

Times News

Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Tuesday, January 14, 1975
Number of Adult Bureau of Circulation and UPI Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code. This day is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, under the act of March 8, 1919.
Phone 733-0931

Congress' role almost ignored

Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — The role of Congress has gone virtually unmentioned in the debate over the possible use of force in the Middle East. In Secretary of State Kissinger's words, there were "some actual strangulations of the industrial world."

While President Johnson and Truman provided leadership, the Congress has been almost a total bar to launching the United States into war, the Constitution reserves that power to the nation's elected lawmakers.

"The Congress shall have the power...to declare war," says the Constitution, adding later, "The President shall be Commander in Chief of the Army and the Navy."

1973 Congress took a step and advertised as a brake on presidents who contend they cannot wait for a declaration of war to respond to military threats in a nuclear age.

Analysis

In the fall of 1973, the House overrode the President's veto of the war powers resolution by four votes more than the necessary two-thirds. It became law when the Senate by a wide margin also rebuffed the president, who had asserted in his veto message that the resolution:

"...Would seriously undermine this nation's ability to act decisively and convincingly in times of international crisis."

have been unable to respond in the way we did during the Berlin crisis of 1961, the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, the Congo rescue operation of 1964 and the Jordanian crisis of 1970, to mention just a few examples.

As passed over Nixon's veto, the resolution sets a 60-day limit on the President's powers to commit U.S. troops to hostilities abroad unless Congress declares war.

The President was urged to consult with Congress "in every possible instance" before committing U.S. forces to hostilities or to any place where hostilities might be imminent.

During the debate, coalitions of liberals and conservatives formed on both sides of the issue. Some members argued the resolution actually broadened a president's powers beyond those set by the Constitution and 11 House liberals voted against it for that reason. Other members said the measure dangerously tied the president's hands.

Conservative—Mississippi Governor—John Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, declared: "It is of utmost importance to the future of this nation that we not again slip gradually into a war that does not have the moral support and sanction of the American people."

DOWNHOME



Public employees press bargaining

(C) Washington Star-News
WASHINGTON — Unions representing 11.5 million public employees, including school teachers, fire and police personnel, and garbage collectors, are mounting a major push this year for enactment rights.

With the most liberal Congress in years convening today, union of public employees feel their heavy investment in political campaigns last fall may pay off.

Workers," said Jerry Wurf, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO. "It simply isn't reasonable to ignore 11.5 million people, and state and local governments have had 40 years to come up with something, and that's time enough."

Enactment of a federal law guaranteeing collective bargaining rights to public employees would have far-reaching repercussions throughout the nation.

WHEN YOU WANT SOMETHING BETTER check the ads for sale in the Classifieds.

Letters

Aid appreciated

Editor, Times-News:
The Magic Valley Easter Seal Center would like to thank the news media and Magic Valley residents for responding to their appeal for money. The center is not funded by any agency. We earn our money by giving therapy and by donations from the people of Magic Valley.

Valley that will keep the Easter Seal Center open to help children and adults with speech, hearing and motor coordination problems. Our regular campaign to earn money is in the spring and we are confident that this spirit will prevail and the Magic Valley Easter Seal Center will be open to continue helping others.

MERLE STODDARD
MARJORIE BENEDICT
BERNICE ROESLER
Twin Falls

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Absence of libido wrecking marriage

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had a hysterectomy four years ago when I had just passed my 37th birthday. Since then I have lost all libido, which was normal before. When I questioned the doctor about this, he said it was just me.

But I know it isn't, that there is something that isn't correct. It's breaking up our marriage of 20 years. We never did have any children. The gynecologist who operated on me said one ovary was diseased and the other normal. Before the operation, he promised he wouldn't remove them unless necessary. Well, he didn't keep his promise.

I have asked him why, and he said, "You wouldn't want another operation in a couple of years, would you?" —A.R.

sort stay pretty well in the area where they enter the body.

No need to worry about it. Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a sunflower seeds more than candy, and I'm wondering if salt can cause anything in your mouth such as cavities.

Sometimes when I eat a lot of sunflower seeds, the next day I can feel skin coming off the inside of my mouth. —L.A.

Any excessive amount of salt can irritate the skin by dehydrating the membranes of the mouth tissues. I understand there are some companies that market salt-free seeds.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I've been told that if a person wears contact lenses and plans on traveling to Europe that they should bring their own water for cleaning them. —A.F.R.

Why not just bring along one of the commercial saline solutions for the purpose of the moistening agent which is used on the lenses before they are put in place?

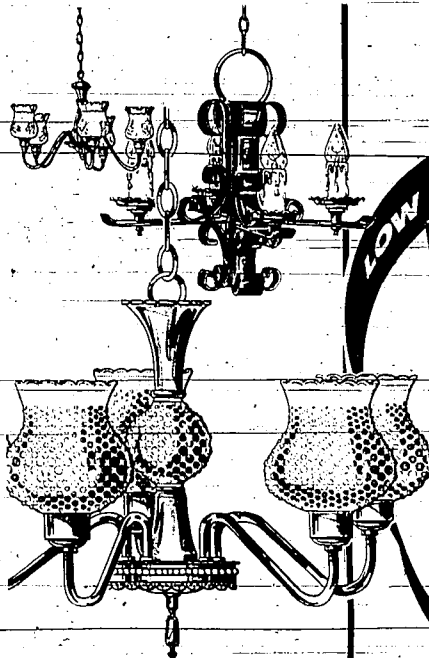
(c) Field Enterprises, Inc.

Recycling saves

NEW YORK (UPI)—A total of \$100,000 was raised by recycling between six and seven thousand empty CARE cooking oil tins and flour bags at five and 10 cents each, respectively.

The money is being used to help support CARE food and nutrition education projects in India, where the agency feeds almost 11 million persons daily.

today's FUNNY



Save \$34.99 Choice of Three Mood-Setting Chandeliers

YOUR CHOICE 19.99

- "Vine & Berry" 5-light fixture has daintily-shaped frosted glass shades with vine-berried design.
- Mediterranean-style four-light fixture has drip-effect can-do-type bulb holders, broad scrollwork of black-finished steel.
- "Hob Nail" 5-light fixture has light-diffusing milk-white bobbed glass shades, brightly polished brass finished stem and arm.

SAVE \$5 to \$6

Sears \$19.99 24-Inch Slat Back Bar Stool

13.99



Sturdy swivel stool comes with walnut-finished plywood back and chrome-plated steel base and footrest. Our \$19.99 30-In. Bar Stool 14.99

SAVE \$4
Sears \$19.99 Steel Step Stool

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Sears \$4.99 In-or-Outdoor Push Broom

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Stiff palm-leaf bristles for use on rough surfaces. Resists water, oil, gas, etc. #4116

Calculator Buys

Prices Effective Thru Saturday, January 18th

Sears

Great Price! 6-Digit Hand Size Calculator

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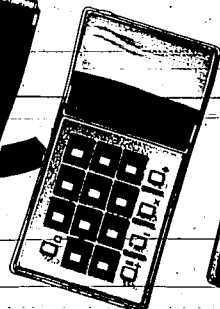
Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides and has automatic repeat addition and subtraction. Price minimal from 0 to 2 places, disposable battery. Great at home or super market. #5818



8-Digit Pocket Size Calculator With Automatic Percent Key

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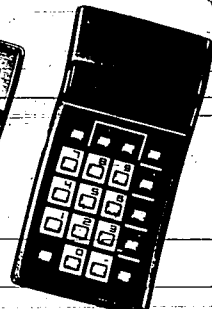
Smart wood-grained plastic roll-top cover, travels without case. Includes constant percent key, floating decimal and disposable batteries. #5822



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29.88

A great little item to take shopping, and it will fit in your pocket or purse. Adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides. #5819



Sears 8-Digit Calculator With Memory

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Slim, easy-to-handle design. Memory stores answers while you work other problems. Complete with recharging unit. #5821

THIS AD IS OUR WORD

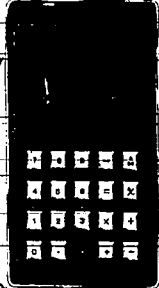
It is backed by Sears Advertising Policies Manual which requires every advertised item to be "supported in each particular listing with sufficient merchandise." If we should not out of any reduced price item during the sale, we will endeavor to give you the full price. This does not apply to clearance and clearance sales where available quantities are limited.



10-Digit Pocket Calculator w/ Memory Does Square Roots

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Figures square roots, reciprocals, yet easy to use. Has built-in rechargeable batteries, includes recharger adapter. #5825



Sears Slide Rule Calculator—Designed For Engineers

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Performs sophisticated calculations including trig, logs, hyperbolic function, quadratic equations and more. #5877

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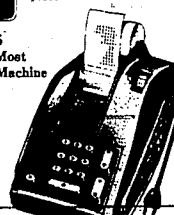
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Caldwell, Idaho 534 Cleveland Blvd.

Opinions vary on Andrus talk

(Continued from p. 1)

"All in all it was a very safe kind of speech," Peavey said. "He was disappointed that Andrus had not presented some type of proposal to at least broaden the scope and mission of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to include that Idahoans aren't satisfied with a very expensive generating facility located where it will lower the quality of life for all of us who live downwind."

Rep. Ralph Olmstead, Twin Falls, said "I don't recall that there were any surprises that came from it. Naturally I don't agree with everything that he said."

Largely because of higher paper earnings due to inflation, Olmstead said, the state is collecting more money in taxes than it needs to provide adequate services. He said he had expected "Andrus to propose some form of tax reduction and expressed disappointment that this was not done."

Rep. Tom Shivers, R-Twin Falls, thought the speech was "commendable" but added it included "nothing particularly new or exciting."

"I don't think I saw anything I could take particular issue with or jump up and down about," he said.

Sen. John Parker, R-Buhl, termed the speech "a rehearsal of last year."

For the most part, he said, the speech concerned the same subjects: land-use planning, aid to dependent children, minimum flow legislation and a billion dollar agricultural program.

In at least one area, Barker said, the legislature might take a different direction than that suggested in Andrus' speech.

While the governor called for increasing state support of education to 75 per cent of total education costs, Barker said the legislature should have said that the governor is talking about "have already been achieved, he said."

New suit filed on right-of-way

TWIN FALLS — A new suit has been filed by the Idaho Department of Highways in an attempt to obtain right-of-way for improving West Five Mile intersection.

In a condemnation suit filed by the highway department in Fifth District Court, the state asks the court to condemn all of the property on which a doctors office complex is located near the intersection. Named in the suit are Mr. and Mrs. Arlon Bastian, the Twin Falls Title and Trust and First Federal Savings and Loan, all having interest in the property.

The action contends efforts have been made to obtain needed right-of-way and no settlement has been reached. As a result the state asks the court to award it title to the entire parcel of property covering 7,287 square feet of space and to set a fair price.

Stanley Fritzier, Shoshone, is attorney for the state.

Hearing requested

TWIN FALLS — Jimmie O'Dell, 23, Twin Falls, requested a preliminary hearing in magistrate court Monday afternoon when he appeared on charges of assault involving the shooting of his wife.

O'Dell is charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder. His wife, Pam, was shot in the arm Friday night on Fourth Avenue West in Twin Falls.

O'Dell requested the services of the public defender and was granted the request by Judge Daniel H. Mehl. Bond was set at \$20,000 and O'Dell was remanded to the custody of the sheriff, pending the preliminary hearing.

Bottles stolen

TWIN FALLS — Burglars entered the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. plant in Twin Falls sometime Saturday night and took 18 cases of empty soft drink bottles.

Officials of the firm said nothing else was missing. The bottles were valued at \$24.

City police also reported a house burglary during the weekend. A photograph and radio combination valued at about \$100 was reported missing from the home of Rita Ewing, 435 1/2 2nd Ave. W. Investigation is continuing.

From the smash suspense novel of the year.

THE ODESSA FILE

The dreaded ODESSA... a clue in an old man's diary begins an incredible chase across two continents!

Wednesday!

TAI CINEMA 3

Superintendent offered contract

VALLEY SCHOOLS — A three-year contract was offered Supt. Arlyn Bodily at the monthly trustee meeting here Monday night.

A contract also was offered to Bryce Sorenson, principal of the Eden and Hazelton elementary schools. William Mitchell resigned as high school principal, effective at the end of the school year.

Rebecca Kelly was hired to teach the second grade, replacing Mrs. Bert Reed. Miss Kelly completed work for her B.A. degree at Idaho State University in December.

The board discussed the federal ruling making records of all students available to parents or students who are 18 years of age.

Trustees hired Mrs. Melba Jeunisse, school secretary, as a district interim clerk until July 1; replacing Mrs. Opal Newbury, who resigned last month. The auditor has recommended a new system of bookkeeping beginning in July and trustees felt Mrs. Jeunisse's knowledge of the methods used would be helpful until the changeover is made.

Discussion was held on continuing the cooperative hiring of a psychologist for the Valley, Hansen, Kimberly and Murtough high schools. Tentative approval was expressed for continuing the project, but no action was taken.

In other action, the board:

- agreed to pay the increased costs of employer's share of Blue Cross insurance for employees.

Drug program set

FILER — A former drug addict will speak of her years in a reformatory and her involvement with drugs at two special meetings in the Filer Nazarene Church.

Kim Fine will be special guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the fellowship center of the Nazarene Church on Main Street in Filer. She will relate how she became addicted to drugs, the years

Literary unit meets

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Literary Art Guild met last week at the home of Mrs. Leonard Mauss.

Featured at the meeting was a review of Helen Flint Jackson's "Hamon" by Mrs. George Haney.

Mrs. Haney told club members the novel was notorious when it was originally published in the early 1900s. Subsequent movies of the book gave birth to the song by the same name, she said.

The author's sketch was given by Mrs. Howard Fisher, with Mrs. Fern Covington presenting the guided thought.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Marion Tanner and Mrs. Vaughn Ford.

Retiring aides honored

SHOSHONE — Retiring Lincoln County commissioners and assessor and their spouses were guests of honor at a special luncheon at noon Monday at the Manhattan Cafe, Shoshone.

Other Lincoln County officers and personnel attended the luncheon and resolutions of recognition were formally presented to the retiring officers. Glenn I. Sorenson and C.F. Chatfield, county commissioners, and Sanford Connell, retiring assessor.

Arraignment continued

SHOSHONE — Arraignment will be continued in the Magistrate Court of Lincoln County for Leslie Bell, 36, Richfield, and Dennis Preston, 18, California.

Bell is charged with embezzlement of a car loaned to him by Philip R. Boren. Preston is charged with grand larceny for having stolen a camera from a Shoshone doctor's office.

The two appeared in separate hearings Monday afternoon before magistrate Judge Nancy Lindbeck and requested an attorney. Public defender Phillip Becker, Gooding, has been named to represent them. The continuation of arraignment pending consultation with the attorney.

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Wednesday!

TAI CINEMA 3

Sanitary restrictions lifted on Blaine plan

By BART QUESNELL Times-News writer

HAILLEY — The sanitary restrictions on all of the Woodside subdivision have been lifted following two weeks of confusing news reports and government interference.

Following a meeting in Boise the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare between department head James Bax and representatives from the City Council, issued a statement, two weeks ago that the restrictions on plats 4-25 were lifted.

The statement directed the Blaine County Department of Health to direct the Blaine County clerk to formally remove the restrictions.

Sanitary restrictions on plats 1-3 and portions of 14 were lifted this summer. An interim 15,000-gallon sewage holding tank was approved by the health department to serve that portion of the subdivision until a new treatment plant is built.

"The statement reached the office of Dr. Wayne Carte, director of the south central health district who was confused whether the health department was to lift the restrictions immediately or to wait until conditions in the letter were met."

Carte said the letter read as though the lifting of the restrictions was contingent on substantial plans for an interim system for plats 4-25 and plans for two wells.

He held up the approval until formal letter from Bax was sent to him pointing out the state's original intention of lifting all the restrictions immediately.

The approval means Woodside may allow construction on the rest of the project. However, McCulloch Properties, the developers, must submit an interim plan for sewage disposal until the new plant is built or there will be no sewer or water for residents building on plats 4-25.

In the letter to Carte, Bax made it clear any proposal for interim sewage treatment facilities in the future should receive the approval of both the Department of Health and Welfare and the South Central District Health Department.

The interim holding tank for plats 1-3 and 14 never received state approval, according to Les Stokess, a regional HAW director.

Bax detailed in the letter to Carte: "Pursuant to your inquiry of Dec. 30, 1974, we would like to reaffirm our request that the South Central District Health Department inform the Blaine County Recorder that plans for sewage treatment and water supply for the Woodside subdivision in Hailley, Idaho, are approved and ask that the sanitary restrictions be removed from plats 4-25."

"Our statement to the city officials was that the restrictions would be removed now rather than waiting for the various contingencies noted in the correspondence to be met. Our conclusion was that we currently have plans in sufficient detail to allow such action."

"Since the use of sewage holding tanks as apparently completed by the developer or other landowner raises some significant technical questions, a specific plan for such facilities should be submitted. Approval of individual units on a piecemeal basis would not be beneficial."

"Hopefully we will be able to continue our cooperative efforts in carrying out the dictates of the sanitary restriction statute."

The South Central District Health Department under district engineer David Dingman presented to county clerk Sherry Eise a letter today informing her of Bax' decision.

The letter reiterated Bax' letter of confirmation to Carte. The letter did not direct her to lift the restrictions and there was no signature attached to the letter. She in turn had to ask Dingman for the entire copy of Bax' letter to Carte.

She was supplied that letter and said she would lift the restrictions Monday.

MVAG meeting set in Jerome

JEROME — The future direction of the Magic Valley Association of Governments (MVAG) will be the main topic of discussion at Wednesday night's meeting.

The MVAG will meet at 8 in the Jerome County Courthouse. The meeting will deal mainly with the future direction of the association.

A request for needed Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funds has been made, but allocations have not been received from the State Planning and Community Affairs Agency, according to information sent out by the association.

A deferral of HUD 701 funds made by the president Dec. 16 cut the amount of funds already appropriated for this fiscal year in half. Any deferral proposed by the President delays the expenditure of funds unless either house of Congress passes an impoundment resolution disapproving it.

The amount of HUD funding received by the MVAG will largely determine its ability to continue effectively in the future.

The meeting will determine if the MVAG will submit a work program for fiscal year 1976.

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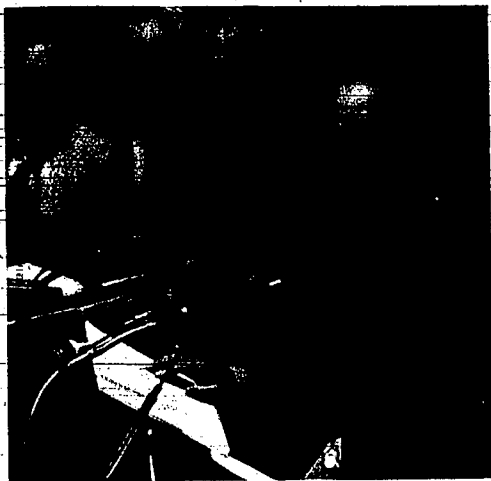
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Andrus speaks

—IDAHO GOV. Cecil D. Andrus delivers his "State of the state" message to the opening session of the 43rd Legislature in Boise Monday. A highlight of the message was a seven bill land use package which he said will place heavy emphasis on full local control.

Party leaders see clash over attaches unlikely

BOISE (UPI) — A possible fight between the Senate majority and minority over the duties of the lieutenant governor and additional attaches seemed unlikely today.

Leaders of the Democratic minority felt that a compromise was near and there would be no major problems in getting together to resolve any differences.

Both parties in the Senate convened at the opening of the first regular session of the 43rd Legislature Monday and discussed the problem.

Senate President Pro Tem James Ellsworth, R-Leads, said there was a brief discussion in the GOP caucus but that nothing had been reached and the matter would be discussed further.

During the organization session in December, the Republican majority had threatened to strip the new lieutenant governor, Democrat John V. Evans, of some of his powers. The action came after Democrats pointed out to the majority — in a demand for more attaches — that the lieutenant governor held the legislative purse strings.

Democratic Caucus Chairman Art Murphy, D-Mullan, said the minority still would like an

assistant secretary at the desk, a payroll clerk and "our own attorney." He said it was discussed in caucus Monday.

"I don't look for a big hassle over the matter," Murphy said. "Our dealings with the majority to date have been very fair and cooperative."

Murphy said "I feel sure a compromise can be worked out."

He called it a "snotty problem" which might take some time to resolve.

Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-SL, Maries, also said he foresaw "no problems."

He said the law was "pretty clear" concerning the duties of the lieutenant governor. And, he added, as far as the attaches go "we've pretty well reached an agreement."

"The problems fairly well resolved except for a few odds and ends," Chase said, adding that the two factions were "not too far apart."

"Laws take precedent over any rules," Chase said.

The duties as president of the Idaho Senate were turned over to Evans Monday by outgoing Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy in a brief ceremony as the Senate convened for the 1975 session.

New lobbying rules for Idaho set out

BOISE (UPI) — The secretary of state Monday released emergency rules for implementing lobbyist activities under Idaho's new "sunshine law."

Secretary of State Pete T. Conrass said the official form for lobbyist registration shall be designated as "L-1."

Under the authority of the sunshine law for political funds and lobbyist activity disclosure, Conrass said, lobbyists will use "L-2" to make their quarterly report of expenditures.

"Expenditures to be reported are those made or incurred by such lobbyist, or by any such lobbyist by the lobbyist's employer either directly or indirectly for lobbying purposes."

Expenditure categories will include entertainment, food and refreshment, advertising, living accommodations, travel, telephone, office expenses and other expenses or services.

Lobbyists also will file an "L-3" form with the secretary of state to report weekly activities.

The weekly report will include the name and address of the lobbyist and his employer, the subject matter of proposed legislation and the number of each Senate or House bill,

resolution, or other legislative activity which the lobbyist has been engaged in supporting or opposing during the reporting period.

In the case of appropriations bills — the lobbyist shall enumerate the specific section or sections which he supported or opposed.

Conrass said the rules shall be effective for 120 days.

closely together in fashioning tax relief and spending programs.

Although there were some signs of improvement last year, the two major committees have feuded the past few years, each jealously guarding its role — in the legislative process, Antone said it is time for that feud to end and High and Roberts agreed.

"We should be on the same wave length," Roberts said. "As far as our committee is concerned we're real anxious to work with the revenue and taxation committee."

"Because" the activities of the two committees must dovetail in applying expenditures against receipts, the two need to work hand in hand, he said. "It can have a definite effect on session length if we're not each going our separate ways."

All three have held

preliminary talks and, because of the hard times that appear to be ahead, are taking a conservative view toward appropriations with an eye toward tax relief.

"There had better be," Antone said. "People are going to be upset if we have a lot of money and we go out and spend it all, just because the state has a lot of money it doesn't mean the people do."

Roberts agreed.

"We've taken care of a lot of these one-shot items the last time," Roberts said. "WITH THE ECONOMIC situation we just have to take a little closer look at having a cushion between appropriations and projected revenue."

He said he felt there is a chance for substantial tax relief, adding he agreed with the leadership on its \$10 million to \$15 million in projected relief.

Estimates of the general fund surplus run from \$25 million to \$28 million for the current fiscal year. While some of this may go into tax relief there are a number of other areas it also may be put.

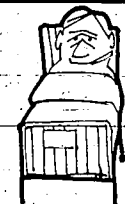
"Another thing we in the committee are giving serious consideration to is another prepayment on the Endowment Fund," Roberts said, referring to payments to the fund for endowment lands put into bond.

High said there is a "terrible condition" at Heyburn State Park where pollution is heavy in Lake Chatelot and that possibly \$1.3 million may be

furnished to combat it — more or less in the form of a "loan" to the parks department which later could be repaid.

A number of tax relief proposals have been suggested — from eliminating the sales tax on groceries to "It's going to be up to the committee to see which way we'll go. There are so many avenues it's going to be difficult to see which way to go."

Antone said the taxwriters will have to review these proposals very seriously to see which way to go.



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Sunshine amendment proposed

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate convened Monday and immediately received bills which would amend the Sunshine Initiative and allow citizens 70 years of age to fish without procuring a license.

The two bills had been proposed prior to the start of the regular session of the 43rd Legislature.

Sen. John Peavey, R-Rupert, the mover of the Sunshine Initiative which was approved by the electorate at the last general election, asked that the new law be amended with a single word.

Peavey's amendment would strike the word "individual" and replace it with "Person" in the section requiring reporting of expenditures other than contributions.

The Sunshine Law provides for campaign contribution disclosure and lobbyist registration.

Sen. Arthur Murphy, D-Farmington, introduced the fishing bill. Senior citizens presently are allowed free fishing privileges but they must obtain a license. Murphy's bill would eliminate the necessity of obtaining a license.

Immediately after introduction of the two measures, the Senate adjourned until Tuesday morning.

Evans now presiding over Idaho Senate

BOISE (UPI) — Outgoing Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy handed over the duties as president of the Idaho Senate to Democrat John E. Evans Monday.

After 23 years of service in the Senate, Murphy told senators those had been "rich and rewarding years." He said he was "grateful" to the people of the state for allowing him to serve in the senate chambers.

Murphy served in the leadership of the Senate before being elected lieutenant governor, who serves as president of the Senate.

He said in his many years as a senator and as lieutenant governor he had found "there can be no personal victories, no individual defeats. The only victor is the state of Idaho."

Sen. J. Wilson Sleen, R-Glenns Ferry, presented Murphy with a plaque "in appreciation of your years of service to the state of Idaho."

Senate Majority Leader Phil Batt, R-Idaho, welcomed Evans to the chair by saying that he hoped there would be a "harmonious" session.

Batt also jokingly told the new lieutenant governor to take the rule book which was presented to him "home" and study it "very carefully."

Attorney appointed

BOISE (UPI) — The appointment of James P. Kaufman as an assistant attorney general assigned to the Idaho State Senate was announced Monday by Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell.

Kidwell said Kaufman's duties will include providing legal assistance to the senators throughout the 1975 session of the legislature.

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Pentagon alters test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon has changed its urine tests to find drug users to conform with military court recommendations and the armed forces.

The tests after a six-month trial.

A court decision had stopped the unannounced tests in July but Pentagon sources said Monday they were reinstated because of mounting evidence that drug use has increased.

Officials view the tests as the principle means of deterring drug use among servicemen.

"There still remains an unacceptably high number of drug abusers in the armed forces and it is for this reason that the urinalysis program has been reinstated," a Pentagon statement said.

When the program began four years ago, officials specifically ruled that urinalysis results could not be used to court-martial drug users since the compulsory tests would then amount to forcing a man to testify against himself.

Innocent plea filed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The founder of the Home-Staff Investment Co. and 12 others pleaded innocent Monday to charges of mounting a \$130 million stock fraud that floored stock business authorities and astute financiers among them.

Robert S. Trapp, 38, a prominent Tulsa, Okla., lawyer, who founded the firm in 1955, said he was certain he would be vindicated in a trial.

He and 12 associates pleaded innocent in U.S. District Court charges of conspiracy, securities fraud, mail fraud, stock fraud and perjury. They could get up to five years in prison.

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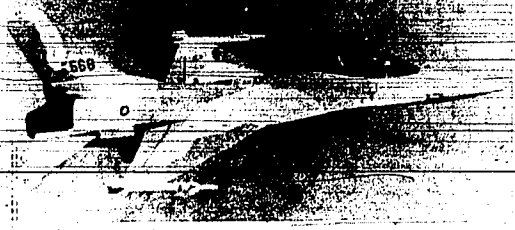
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SILENCE IS GOLDEN COUGH SYRUP 3 oz. Mfg. List \$1.69 99¢	4-WAY NASAL SPRAY 1/2 oz. Regular or Menstrual Mfg. List \$1.08 ea. 66¢ ea.	CONGESPIN COUGH SYRUP 3 oz. Mfg. List \$1.39 82¢	SILENCE IS GOLDEN LOZENGES 10's Throat Mfg. List 79¢ 10's Cough Mfg. List 99¢ 46¢ 57¢
ULTRA BAN 5000 8 oz. Regular Unscented, or Powder Mfg. List \$1.95 ea. \$1.17 ea.	BUFFERIN TABLETS 225's Mfg. List \$3.90 \$2.71	MULTI-SCRUB LOTION 6 oz. Mfg. List \$1.49 86¢	EXCEDRIN TABLETS 60's Mfg. List \$1.45 99¢
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Lightweight fighter plane

THE PENTAGON chose General Dynamics' YF16 to be the Air Force's new lightweight fighter plane. The YF16, shown here, will be built in Fort Worth, Tex. General Dynamics beat out Northrop Corp., Hawthorne, Calif., which had entered a craft designated YF17. The General Dynamics initial contract is for 15 of the planes at \$417.9 million. (UPI)

Ford seeks tax rebate, lid on federal spending

(Continued from p. 1)

"Any credit for 1974 taxes would have to be given to the low and moderate income group to be acceptable to Congress in my judgment," said Al Ullman, D-Ore., and acting chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, the panel Ullman chaired all tax bills.

Ullman agreed with Ford on the amount of money needed to stimulate the slumping economy — \$43 billion that is likely to leave Ford, an avowed fiscal conservative, sporting the biggest budget deficit since the free-spending New Deal administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Most of that sum derives from energy tax increases that Ford said should be passed through to consumers, businesses and local governments in the form of payments and credits. This includes a cash payment to the poorest Americans who pay no income tax at all.

Ford chose the informal setting of the basement library, at times standing near a blazing fireplace, to convey his stern message to the country.

"Americans are at their very best when the going is tough," he said at the outset. "Right now the going is rough and it may get rougher. But if we do what must be done, we will be well on our way to better days."

A few hours earlier, House Democratic leaders laid down their remedies for the nation's ills including limited wage-price controls on the biggest industries, allocation of credit to housing and small business, more public service jobs and tax cuts of more than \$10 billion.

Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., author of the Democratic alternative, said after the speech that the President "wasn't very long on alternatives except for his statements about the tax cut, which I find very attractive."

Ford, on the other hand, continued to shun wage-price controls. He asked labor and management to show voluntary restraint. "No one will be allowed to prosper from the temporary hardships most of us bear willingly," he added.

But the emphasis on volunteerism and inflation as "public enemy No. 1" — so much a theme of Ford's earlier economic policy — was missing. "The reason is that the situation has changed," he said. "You know it and I know it."

"What we need most urgently today is more spending money in your pockets rather than in the Treasury in Washington."

The statement signaled that Ford had adopted a position advocated for months by leading Democrats and liberal economists — that the riproaring inflation of 1974 was waning and it was time to fight recession.

Tax cut proposal eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Upper income wage earners, and perhaps these in the upper middle brackets, might as well forget about a cut in taxes if initial congressional reaction is any guide.

With few exceptions, influential House members said any cut in taxes — such as President Ford's proposed 12 per cent 1974 rebate to a maximum of \$1,000 — should be aimed only at those in the lower to middle income brackets.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., incoming chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said the panel would begin work on a tax cut soon with an eye toward having a bill on the House floor in March. But he said Ford's program probably would be altered significantly.

"The President's tax reduction program is acceptable in amount but not in the way it is expected," Ullman said. "Any credit for 1974 taxes would have to be given to the low and moderate income group to be acceptable to Congress in my judgment."

Ullman also said changes would be made in Ford's proposal to increase the investment tax credit for business from 7 per cent to 12 per cent, but he would favor maintaining about the same dollar amount of relief — \$4 billion.

Rep. Bartley Stubbins of New York, an influential Republican member of Ways and Means, said he would oppose tax cuts for anyone making more than \$15,000 per year.

"I frankly think there's going to be very little sentiment to give rebates to taxpayers who have not been adequately hurt by inflation so that they're having a bad time," Conable said.

Conable said tax cuts for upper income persons would only go into savings accounts and would not be spent, which he said is the entire idea of a tax cut to stimulate the economy.

Rep. James Corman, D-Calif., said he would

be "very reluctant" to accept Ford's plan.

"I think you ought to make it 20 per cent up to \$500, or some such," he said.

Corman also said he was disturbed that the revenue loss would be so great.

Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., said the Democrats, who presented their own economic and tax proposals Monday, were "not seeking a confrontation with the President."

"All we're seeking are solutions. And to the extent his recommendations parallel ours, we say so much the better."

Underscoring a division on the Ways and Means panel which might delay a tax bill, Rep. Joe Waggonner, D-La., said he was not convinced a tax cut would not "fuel the fires of inflation more."

Waggonner also said he feared other tax proposals could die if a quick tax cut was enacted.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., a presidential hopeful, also said he would prefer that a tax cut be aimed at low and moderate income persons.

"The need is much greater at these income levels, and persons in these brackets would be more likely to spend the money on consumer items, providing a needed economic stimulus," Bentsen said.

Bentsen criticized Ford's proposals for greater taxes on oil as "far too excessive."

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., also said he did not believe a tax cut for "big earners" would stimulate the economy.

House Banking Committee chairman Wright, Patman, D-Tex., said, "I'm glad that the President has at long last recognized the need for a tax cut, but his speech is a sad reminder of how many of our economic difficulties could have been avoided if the administration had accepted congressional suggestions in this area months ago."

Doubt cast on sale plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional committee says a government proposal to raise money by selling off \$6.6 billion in strategic materials might lower stockpiles to the point that there would not be enough to last out a prolonged war.

The report, issued Monday by a House-Senate subcommittee on defense production, cast doubt on the government's contention that a one-year supply of scarce metals, ores and other critical materials was enough to tide the country over while either new supplies or substitutes were developed.

The materials included aluminum, cadmium, chromium, cobalt, copper, manganese, nickel, molybdenum, titanium and zinc.

In April, 1973, the Nixon administration proposed selling \$6.6 billion out of the estimated \$7.8 billion in stocks. Congress has not yet approved it, although permission has been granted for isolated sales.

Comparison on proposals

By United Press International

Here is a comparison of President Ford's economic and energy policies with proposals of the Democratic Task Force.

Taxes:

Ford — A one-shot \$10 billion, 12 per cent cut in 1974 personal income taxes up to \$10,000. Other tax breaks for business including a 42 per cent corporate tax rate and 12 per cent investment tax credit. Special relief for low income taxpayers.

Democrats — A \$10 to \$20 billion tax cut for middle and lower income Americans.

Energy:

Ford — An 8 to 10 cent a gallon hike in gasoline prices. A \$3 a barrel tariff on oil imports. A five year delay for tighter automobile emission standards. Democrats — either a fuel tax boost or gasoline rationing.

Government spending:

Ford — Limiting federal pay raises to 5 per cent in 1975. A 5 per cent rise in social security raises. A one year backdown on new federal spending programs.

Democrats — Legislation to give the President power to halt inflationary price hikes for up to 90 days. More public service jobs. Faster spending for public works. An emergency housing program.

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Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I have a wonderful idea, but I need your help. We should go back to God's laws, so I thought up the idea of having the Ten Commandments printed on bedsheets and pillow cases.

If all the people who are shoplifting were to see "Thou shalt not steal" printed on their bedsheets every night, they would quit stealing.

Also, people need to be reminded that it is a sin to kill and to commit adultery, and to covet another man's wife. They forget that it's God's law to honor their mothers and fathers, and to remember the Sabbath day and keep it holy. If we had the Ten Commandments printed on bedsheets and pillow cases, it could change the world.

Holy nap!



I wrote to two manufacturers of bed linen, and even sent them a sample sheet that I made up myself, and they both turned me down flat.

What do you think of my idea?

GREAT IDEA IN WASHINGTON

DEAR GREAT: Send me a sample, and I'll sleep on it.

DEAR ABBY: Why is it considered the wife's responsibility to take care of all the social obligations? SHE has to acknowledge all the gifts with thank-you notes. And she doesn't do it. THEY don't have bad manners. SHE does.

SHE is expected to remember all the birthdays, weddings, anniversaries, graduations, etc. on both sides of the family. She also has to do all the Christmas shopping for her family and his.

The fact that the husband "works" supposedly excuses him from all other obligations—even buying a birthday card for his own mother. Today many wives are also working full-time outside the home, but this isn't an acceptable excuse for them.

If you can explain this to me, Abby, you are a genius. A WOMAN. NATURALLY.

DEAR WOMAN: I'm no genius, but I'll try. The notion that all the social obligations should be handled by the wife is a carry-over from the days when the wife stayed home and took care of the kids, the kitchen, the correspondence and the Christmas list.

Today, when so many women contribute financially to the support of the family, I think their husbands should assume their fair share of the social obligations.

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, a friend of mine came to me for financial help. He had gotten a girl in trouble (he was a family man) and needed \$500 for an abortion.

I gave him the cash. When he got his next paycheck he gave me \$50 toward the debt. Then he had some more hard luck. One of his teen-aged kids was in a car accident and had to spend five months in a hospital. The bills were unbelievable, so he couldn't pay anything on what he owed me.

Then my friend got sick, had surgery, and he was terminal. Thank God he went fast.

I don't know why, but I told my wife this man owed me \$450, but I never told her what for. Now she's after me to collect the debt from his widow, who got some good insurance benefits.

I had no note, but my word would be good with his widow. But what if she asks me what it was for?

EL CENTRO

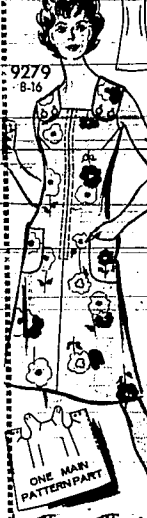
DEAR EL: I don't know what your financial situation is, but unless you are desperate for the \$450, forget it, and charge it to friendship.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69704, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lanky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

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ONE MAIN PATTERN

by Marion Martin

One main part — whip up, zip up swiftly and in minutes. In crisp, no-iron cotton blends. It's ideal for home, resort and shopping.

Printed Pattern 9279: Misses' Sizes, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, Size 12 (bust 34) takes 1 1/2 yards 45-inch fabric.

special purchase!

junior size blouses regular \$10.95

print blouses in 100% nylon with wrinkle finish. All spring colors and unusual spring prints. Sizes small, medium and large.

\$6.99



New York hotels accept unmarried couples if . . .

NEW YORK (UPI) — An unmarried man and woman who tell the hotel clerk they are not married but want a room together can get one in the St. Regis, the Hilton and most other New York hotels — but only if they're willing to sign "Mr. and Mrs." on the dotted line.

Otherwise, they're likely to find themselves out in the cold. Two United Press International reporters, carrying luggage, a camera and a visitor's guide to New York City, attempted to register in some of Manhattan's plush hotels by telling the clerks at the outset they were not married.

At the posh St. Regis, where the clientele varies from wealthy dowagers — to rock music stars, the couple was told "just sign our name" to get the key to their \$55-a-day suite. They refused and were denied a room.

At the New York Hilton, the clerk explained, "You have to be Mr. and Mrs. You know you're not. But I have to put you down as Mr. and Mrs. to give you a room."

Told that was unacceptable,

the clerk said "OKAY. Two rooms?"

Down the street — at the Americana the clerk was a little surprised when the couple informed him they were not married. But he quickly recovered and said, "OKAY, then I suggest you put down Mr. and Mrs. It's a state law, you know."

At the Commodore, a hotel next to Grand Central Station, the clerk said, "Sign Mr. and Mrs." When the reporters declined, the clerk said, "Then I can't give you one room."

At the Taft, the clerk, learning an unwed man and woman wanted to register under both names, whisked the registration blank off the desk.

"Can we get the room if we register as Mr. and Mrs.?" the couple asked. The registration form quickly reappeared.

Some clerks were not so compromising, however. At the famed Plaza, the Edgewood hotel overlooking Central Park, the pair got a raised eyebrow and a flat "no."

At the Hotel Algonquin, a favorite spot for the literary and theater crowd, the clerk

gave the couple an "Icy look" and said simply: "Well, I can't do that way."

And at the Abbey Victoria, where a double goes for a mere \$21 a day, the unmarried couple was told gruffly, "No, it's against the law in New York State."

In the Biltmore, a favorite meeting spot for college students during the 1950s, the clerk had an easy solution. "Just register under one address and write the two names in," he said.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Insurance Women of Magic Valley will hold a business meeting (no dinner). Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Sierra Life Building in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The M.S. and S. Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Rosie Requa Wednesday at 2 p.m. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Fern Smith.

FILER — The Filer Kindergarten Association will meet at 7:30 p.m., Monday in the Filer Elementary School library. Officers will be elected and plans made for the spring sessions of kindergarten.

TWIN FALLS — The Art Guild of Magic Valley will hold the Harry Barry Park building at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Evanelle Henkelman will give a demonstration of art in ink and milk.

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Ago Fellowship is having an evening dinner Thursday at the Holiday Inn at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Marti Wilson of Boise. Dinner by reservation only. Call 734-3093 no later than Jan. 15. All are welcome.

TWIN FALLS — The next pinocchle party for Twin Falls Elks members and their wives will be Wednesday Jan. 15 in the lodge room at 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will have a pinocchle party on Thursday afternoon. A hot dinner will be served at noon.

Officers installed

FILER — The Filer Civic and Home-Improvement Club installed officers at a dinner-meeting Thursday evening at the Colonial House, Twin Falls. President for the coming year is Mrs. Don Tierman. Mrs. James DeVall is vice president; Mrs. Wayne Crown, treasurer; Mrs. Larry Hopworth, secretary, and Mrs. Larry Vankoman, reporter.

Members decided to change the meeting date from the first Thursday to the third Tuesday of each month. A report on the toy drive conducted by the club in December was given.

Mrs. Gary Vankoman will be hostess for the February meeting which will feature a lesson on sprouting beans and wheat.

Bridge

Jacoby

Watch South at work

NORTH (D)		14
♦ Q 7 5	♠ K 4	
♥ K Q 3	♣ A Q 3	
WEST		EAST
♦ A 10	♠ A Q 8 6	
♥ 10 5	♣ A 10 7 5 2	
♦ A 10 7 5 2	♠ K 4 3	
♦ 10 8 7	♣ A K J 10 6 3	
♦ 9 7 2	♠ 3 4	
♦ 5 2	♣ 5 2	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead	—	—	—

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Four spades by North would be an ironclad contract, but North and South were not using transfer bids and South wound up as the spade declarer. West opened the 10 of hearts. South could have insured his contract by playing dummy's king but instead played small. East played the deuce of hearts, whereupon West shifted to the 10 of clubs. Dummy's jack lost to East's king. East

called the ace of hearts and then made the mistake of leading a trump.

"Clucked and possibly rechecked," murmured South. "I should have put up the king of hearts at trick one."

Then South won the spade; ruffed his last heart and ran off all his trumps.

The last trump lead squeezed West. He had to discard a club in order to retain his ace of diamonds. Now South discarded the last diamond from dummy and made the last three tricks with dummy's ace-queen and six of clubs.

— NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

♥♦CARD Sense♦♥

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	3♥	Pass	?

You South hold:

♠ K 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♦ A 8 ♣ A K 7 5 2

What do you do now?

A — Bid four hearts. Forget that, you have five spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of rebidding three hearts your partner has jumped to three

accompany over your one spade. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Layaway your selection or use your Paris Charge Card!

January pant coat Event!

- over 400 coats
- three famous brands
- wools, plaids and tweed
- sizes 8 through 20
- two big groups

Values to \$79

Values to \$99

the Paris

Meter maids labeled 'eggplants'

PARIS (NEA) — Parisians have learned that it takes more than regulations and master plans to solve their chronic and worsening traffic problem. It gets down to psychology, too.

American-style parking meters are among the newer weapons in the fight to prevent Paris from turning into a giant used-car lot. The meters seem to bring order out of chaos and they certainly bring money into the treasury.

The problem is that it is almost impossible to recruit meter maids, without whose firm hand and ball-point pen to enforce traffic regulations, no Frenchman is likely to invest a franc for a half hour of car space.

Since July, the city government has been trying to hire an additional 200 meter maids to bring the total force to 920,

thus permitting expansion of the meters to the Left Bank. It is estimated that the meter maids could bring in \$12 million in 1975 in parking penalties. Of the 200 sought,

only 12 women have signed on. As public-service jobs go in this country, that of a Paris meter maid is better than many. The pay is \$50 a week, part-time work is permitted and you are not tied to a desk or factory work bench.

When the meter maids were first formed three years ago, the prefecture required a certificate of good morality. Now they simply accept anyone who has not been in prison.

"Another advantage, the uniform is supplied free. And perhaps that is where the trouble lies — the uniform, or, more precisely, its color. The design of the tunic, skirt or slacks-and-cap is as smart as that of any airline hostess. Its color is wine. Bordeaux one might say. More accurately, it is the shade of an eggplant. And the wearers are referred to universally and irreverently as the "Aubergines" — the "eggplants."

It seems that few Paris women appreciate being called by the name-of that plump vegetable and this appears to be the only explanation for the sluggish recruitment, even as national unemployment figures appear headed for the million mark.

As bad as the situation is and as frustrated as they are, city

Army giveaways hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Army in a report to Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., said it performed 300 facelifts and breast enlargement operations free of charge last year because its surgeons needed the experience to stay abreast of new techniques in plastic surgery.

However, Mrs. Schroeder said the Army should stop the operations and reduce its number of plastic surgeons appropriately.

Mrs. Schroeder said that had the operations been performed by civilian doctors, the patients would have paid between \$4000 and \$7000.

Mrs. Schroeder also said the Air Force had performed 141 facelifts in 1973, which was more than twice as many as the Army.



'Y' lists classes

TWIN FALLS — YMCA winter classes range from tumbling to art this year.

Boys' tumbling will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 to 6 p.m., and a special art class will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m.

Boys' wrestling is scheduled for Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m., and model-building is Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m.

The YMCA will also sponsor a 12-week class in square dancing on Fridays. The Magic Squares Dance Club will hold a dance the second and fourth Saturdays of each month.

A basketball program is offered for boys in the first through sixth grades each Saturday at the Presbyterian Church gym.

YMCA director Chuck Upton also said the swimming pool and locker room facility are in the final stages of construction. Upton said he hoped the facility would be open this February.

To sign up for the classes or for more information, interested persons should call the YMCA at 733-4384.



COLLEEN BROWN engaged

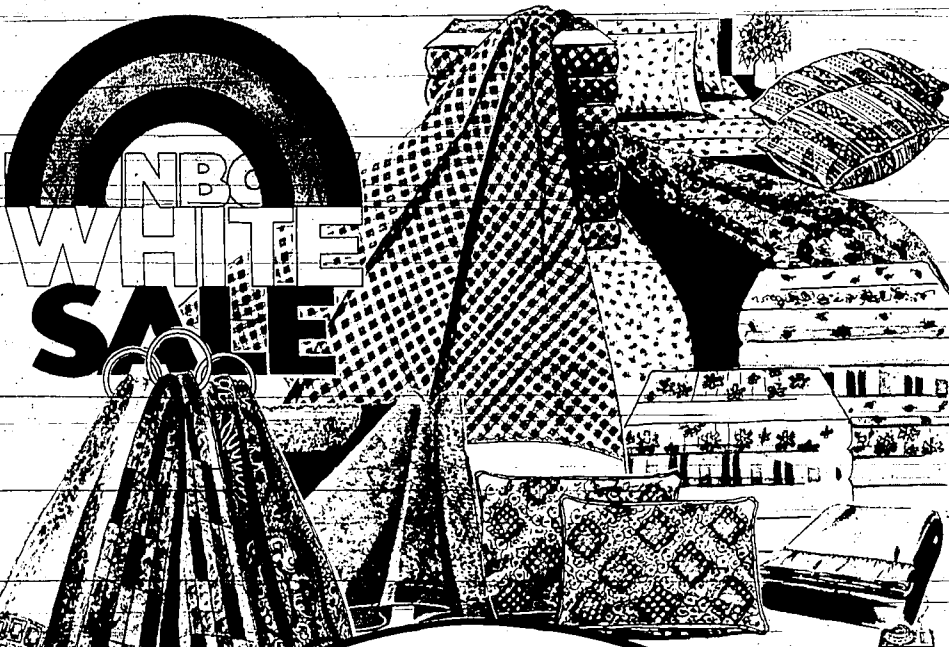
Miss Brown sets wedding

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Jr., Richfield, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Colleen Mae, to Dan Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Oliver, Gooding.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Richfield High School, class of 1972, and is presently employed at Grosse Drug Store, Shoshone.

Oliver is a graduate of Sunset High School, Hayward, Calif., class of 1970, and is traveling in Gooding.

The couple plans a May 16 wedding.



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Sears \$2.99 White Muslin Perma-Prest® Sheets

Smooth, sturdy muslin woven sheets, 128 threads per square inch after washing.

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Twin Size Flat or Fitted

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Our \$2.39 Pillow Cases 1.97

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Sears \$3.99 White Percale Perma-Prest® Sheets

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Our \$7.99 Queen Fitted or Flat 6.17
Our \$9.99 King Fitted or Flat 8.17
Our \$3.99 King Cases 3.27
Our \$3.19 Queen Cases 3.27

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11% to 19% OFF
Sears "Piccadilly" Muslin Sheets

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Twin Fitted or Flat

Our \$3.99 twin fitted or flat muslin sheets are a blend of cotton and polyester. They're a breeze to take care of.

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Our \$3.19 Pillow Cases 3.29

11% to 21% OFF
Sears "Brighton Floral" Muslin Sheets

2.48
Twin Fitted or Flat

Our \$3.99 Full Fitted or Flat 2.97
Our \$2.39 Pillow Cases 1.97

11% to 21% OFF
Sears "Meadow Song" Percale Sheets

3.48
Twin Fitted or Flat

Our \$4.99 Full Fitted or Flat 3.87
Our \$3.99 Regular Pillow Cases 2.87

8% to 31% OFF
Sears "Medley" Percale Sheets

3.48
Twin Fitted or Flat

Our \$5.99 Full Fitted or Flat 4.66
Our \$4.99 Full Fitted or Flat 3.77
Our \$3.99 Full Fitted or Flat 2.87
Our \$1.99 King Fitted or Flat 9.97
Our \$1.99 Queen Cases 1.37
Our \$1.99 King Cases 3.87
Our \$1.99 Queen Cases 3.27

9% to 19% OFF
Sears "French Bouquet" Sheets

4.97
Twin Fitted or Flat

Dainty floral print with scalloped edge border.

Our \$5.99 Full Fitted or Flat 4.66
Our \$4.99 Full Fitted or Flat 3.77
Our \$3.99 Full Fitted or Flat 2.87
Our \$1.99 King Fitted or Flat 9.97
Our \$1.99 Queen Cases 1.37
Our \$1.99 King Cases 3.87
Our \$1.99 Queen Cases 3.27

LOW PRICES
Sears "Country Check" Muslin Sheets

2.67
Twin Fitted or Flat

Crispingham checks with white borders and trim.

Our \$2.99 Full Fitted or Flat 3.67
Our \$3.99 Queen Fitted or Flat 3.27
Our \$2.99 Queen Fitted or Flat 2.87
Our \$1.99 Queen Pillow Cases 3.17

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Sears Crushed Goose Feather Pillows

2 for 11.88

Standard pillows for comfort and support.

Our Queen size 2 for 13.88
Our King size 2 for 17.88

SAVE \$3.50
Sears "B Portrel" Polyester Pillows

2 for 10.50

Mothproof and mildew proof, non-allergenic and odor-free. Covers are Saniguard® treated.

8% to 15% OFF
Sears Comfortable Mattress Pads

5.97
Twin Flat

Absorbent cotton with olefin backing and anchor bands.

Our \$9.99 Full Fitted or Flat 6.97
Our \$7.99 Full Fitted or Flat 5.97
Our \$5.99 Full Fitted or Flat 4.97
Our \$12.99 Queen Fitted or Flat 11.97

SAVE 16% to 22%
Sears "19.99 Night Song" Electric Blanket

16.97
Twin

Fabric blend is fluffy and soft to the touch. Plastic control with easy-to-adjust dial.

Our \$24.99 Full Fitted or Flat 19.97
Our \$11.99 Full, dual control 9.97
Our \$7.99 Queen 7.97
Our \$17.99 King 16.97

GREAT BUY
Sears Sheet Blanket At A Low, Low Price

Reg. 4.99 **3.97**

Polyester, cotton blend blankets are machine washable, twin size.

Regular 6.99 5.97

12% to 20% OFF
Sears "Applause" Absorbent Bath Towels

Reg. 2.99 **1.99**

Terry towels in a cotton, polyester blend. Bath size.

Inspected for absorbency.

Hand Towel, Reg. 1.69 1.49
Cloth, Reg. 89 69

21% to 50% OFF
Sears "4.50 Stencil" & "Newport" Towels

1.97
Bath Size

Luxurious absorbent towels of beautiful patterns.

Our \$2.55 Hand Towel 1.17
Our \$9.99 Bath 3.7

8% to 28% OFF
Sears "5.50 Stained Glass" Bathroom Towels

3.97
Bath Size

Colorful towels in fringed geometric patterns. 100% cotton terry for absorbency.

Our \$13 Hand Towel 2.77
Our \$12.25 Bath 1.07

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Salmon Falls water purchase approved

BY CRICKET BIRD
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS—Salmon Falls Tract shareholders voted Tuesday to try to buy water rights from upper valley districts to assure a water supply for their planned Salmon Falls Division project.

The board of directors plans to negotiate with the Rockford Canal Co. in the Aberdeen-Springfield area and with the Falls Irrigation District in the Michaud Flats area for the water rights to about 60,000 acre feet.

The vote to support the board's efforts was taken during the annual shareholders meeting at the Hollister Grand Hotel.

None of the water could be used by the Salmon Falls district until the planned canal from Milner Dam is constructed, according to Elmer Parrott, tract president.

If the district obtained the water rights, "it would attempt to hold a lease on the water until the new project was completed," Parrott said.

According to Parrott, the Rockford Canal Co. has been drilling new wells so it no longer needs all of its Snake River rights. The Falls Irrigation District has gone to a sprinkler system and may have a lowered water need also, Parrott said.

Allen McGregor of the Bureau of Reclamation's Boise planning office told shareholders he believed it wise to arrange a deferred payment plan if the water rights are purchased.

"They need to be a little cautious," he said today, because use of the water is contingent on the development of the new project.

McGregor said a "rough guess" of cost for the water rights might be \$500,000.

If the water was obtained from the upper valley districts, the new project would require less water from northside wells, McGregor said, which were originally envisioned as providing the total water supply.

At the meeting, McGregor told shareholders exploratory drilling in the Market Lake area would begin this year, funded by partial application of a \$50,000 congressional grant.

Market Lake is one area the company is considering for a well field to supply the new project, with water. If exploratory holes look promising, larger holes will be drilled for pump testing, McGregor said.

Shareholders also elected officers for the coming year at the meeting. All directors from last year were re-elected without contest, except in district 2, where incumbent Lester McGregor defeated Bill Loughmiller.

Elmer Parrott, district 1 director, will serve again as president; Dale Messner, district 4 director, first vice president; Victor Nelson, district 3, second vice president; McGregor, secretary, and Marion Pendergraft, district 1 director.

Shareholders also heard a report from legal counsel Lloyd Webb, who concentrated on continuing problems with large ranchers in northern Nevada. The Salmon Tract district contends that these ranchers "appropriate amounts of water grossly in excess" of their rights, but so far efforts to contain their water use have been somewhat futile.

Members also heard the annual report by manager Morris E. Huffman, who reported a full water year in 1973, with the allotment per share at the maximum allowed of 1.167 acre foot.

Before the start of the irrigation season.

The water season in 1973 was 121 days long, Huffman said, with a discharge of 86,559 acre feet and a delivery of 66,766 acre feet. The holdover of allocated water was 9,727 acre feet, with a storage of 55,500 acre feet when reservoir gates were closed.

Auditor Elmer Wilson reported the company was generally in "excellent shape financially."

Cash on hand increased from about \$60,000 in 1973 to \$90,000 in 1974, and gross revenue was up from \$130,000 in 1973 to about \$175,000 this past year, Wilson reported.

The cost of operations increased only slightly during the one-year period, from about \$115,000 in 1973 to about \$120,000 in 1974, he said.

And the net worth, or surplus, of the district increased from \$475,000 in 1973 to \$536,000 in 1974, Wilson told shareholders.



Reads report

SALMON TRACT legal counsel Lloyd Webb reads the attorney's report at the annual meeting of the district's shareholders Monday in Hollister.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Tuesday, January 14, 1975

Wendell trustees OK bus

TF budget includes planner funds

TWIN FALLS—Included in the 1975 Twin Falls County budget will be a \$22,500 appropriation for the joint city-county planner.

Ann Cover, county commissioner, said the city and county share equally in the funding of the joint planning program.

The county's budget will be finalized Feb. 10 and unless the amount is reduced following public hearings the planning fund will be matched by the city. David Ritchey, planner, is now preparing a housing plan for the city. Mrs. Cover said.

"His office is open to answer questions concerning planning or for suggestions regarding housing needs."

Blaine officials assume duties

HAILEY—Four new Blaine County officials were sworn into office Monday.

New county commissioner, Dr. Ivan Gustafson, replaces Jack Bennett from the third district in Ketchum. Ketchum attorney Tom Campbell replaces Stephen Heller as prosecuting attorney.

Rodette Fry replaces long-time county treasurer Dorothy Povey. Hailey, and Dan Alban, Ketchum attorney, succeeds retiring Magistrate V.K. Jeppson.

Old faces returning to office include county commissioner, C.W. (Andy) Gardner, second district; county auditor and recorder, Marie Ivie, and county assessor Del Nicholson.

Deputies sworn in included Marilyn Laneer, Head Barker and Jane Andrews, in the recorders office. Under assessor Nicholson deputies include Joanna Ehrmantraut, Lulu Shoemaker, Loretta Alfred and Sharon Gutes. Deputies for the treasurer include Vicki Sissam and Rose Graham.

Salt settled out of court

BOISE (UPI)—A \$1 million suit brought by Pedersen's Inc., Twin Falls, against the Anglo Scandinavian Corp. has been settled out of court.

The sporting goods store brought the suit in 1973 after the ski distributor refused to fill an order placed by the retail store. It was dismissed with prejudice in U.S. District Court.

Nevada search under way

ONTARIO, Ore. (UPI)—A search was underway in the Wells, Nev., area for what police believe is the body of Merrill Abrahamson, 55, Ontario, Ore., Matheur County District Attorney Frank Vragsten said.

Abrahamson, a cattle buyer, has been missing since last Wednesday. Two men, Jack Taylor, 50, and Paul Womack, 21, transients, were arraigned Monday in Phoenix, Ariz., on charges involving use of an auto and credit card belonging to Abrahamson.

Window broken

TWIN FALLS—A broken window at Bud and Marks Marina, 1162 Lake Lakes Blvd. N., was reported to city police Monday.

Officials of the business said the building was not entered but a small hole was broken in a window. Damage was estimated at \$50.

Lincoln budget studied

SHOSHONE—The proposed 1975 budget for Lincoln County is being studied this week by the county commissioners.

The legal deadline for preparing the tentative budget was Monday.

Mrs. Joy McClure, clerk of the board, said the budget will be prepared as soon as possible. She said other business before the commissioners on Monday took precedence over study of the budget.

Miss Spaulding awaits trial

CASCADE (UPI)—Carol Spaulding, 18, Lewiston, waived preliminary hearing on two first-degree murder charges Monday and was bound over to district court for trial.

Miss Spaulding was arrested Nov. 8, along with Thomas Eugene Creech, 24, Portland, on charges of shooting two men whose bodies were found along Idaho 55 one mile south of Donnelly.

She was ordered held in Ada County jail without bond.

Victims of the shootings were Edward Thomas Arnold, 34, Lancaster, Tex., and John Wayne Bradford, 40, Brownboro, Ala.

Good '75 water year seen by TF manager

TWIN FALLS—Large carryover of water supplies from 1974 "almost assures" another good water year in 1975, Twin Falls Canal Co. manager Al Peters told board members today at their annual meeting.

However, he warned, rapidly rising operations costs threaten to put the company in the red.

"This was the first year that I can remember that we did not cut back water in June, but if you remember June was a very dry and warm month," Peters said.

"We delivered 1,183 million acre-feet or 5.8 feet per acre, using some 62,000 acre-feet of storage," he said, adding, "We used storage for only sixty days, which is very unusual."

"The river produced an abundance of water and held up real well which accounts for using only 5 per cent of stored water and 95 per cent natural flow," Peters stated.

There was approximately 135,000 acre-feet of storage water left, also unusual considering the restriction of 50,000 acre-feet in American Falls Reservoir.

He also announced that the "storage reservoirs on the river again had a large carryover, which almost assures us of another good water year."

The company's attorney, John Rosahl, was scheduled to give the directors and stockholders a status report later today on the American Falls Dam replacement project.

Rosahl also planned to discuss "where we stand with the Environmental Protection Agency and the Supreme Court decision on minimum stream flow," Peters said.

"You must be all aware of the high cost of everything, and we are no exception," Peters told directors, pointing out that some chemicals

required for canal maintenance had more than doubled in price in the last year. "We are doing our best to repair everything possible and trying to get a day's work for a day's pay, but there are times when we are sure discouraged," he continued.

"We do, however, have our system in excellent condition and we will strive to keep it that way."

Among problems faced by the company, Peters said, was finding good employees to replace retiring workers. Retirement and the loss of two employees by death had made a "big difference in our operation," he added.

The vacancy, he said, was also "plagued" with breaking in heavy equipment operators only to have them leave for better employment elsewhere.

Rising expenses were threatening to put the company in the red, he said.

"The first year of our \$2.75 assessment we were able to save some of it, but this year we are on a project of its size and in order to be successful you have to face them all."

Peters said the addition of an Idaho Department of Water Resources office in Twin Falls had been "quite helpful."

"The department," he added, kept the canal company abreast of work needing to be done at Milner Dam and Murtagh Lake, "and we must comply in order to get a license to operate."

Speaking of his own general managers, Peters said "hours mean nothing, the day ends when everything is under control, whether it be five o'clock or midnight. There are many problems on a project of this size and in order to be successful you have to face them all."

Hospital aides accept 'wait and see' attitude

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS—Trustees of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Monday accepted a wait and see attitude about funding a construction program through the newly created Idaho Health Facilities Authority.

Trustees unanimously approved a recommendation by the Building Committee for a three-phase construction program.

Funds would come from already approved and budgeted rate increases, from special government funds, if possible, and only later, through the Health Facilities Authority.

The Idaho Supreme Court recently gave the Authority the go ahead to lend money to public hospitals when it decided a test case was valid.

"Millions of dollars in loan requests have already been submitted to the authority by Idaho hospitals, including a Boise hospital which has asked for more than \$10 million."

The three-phase Magic Valley Memorial construction program has a top priority of adding beds and bringing the hospital up to safety code standards. Next on the list is the construction of a complete outpatient and emergency department.

The third phase calls for an evaluation of possible construction in the surgery and x-ray

departments, and the financing of a complete study of further construction needs and feasibility by the hospital's Boise architects.

According to E.W. "Woody" Pierce, building committee chairman, the committee thoroughly discussed whether to apply now for a Health Facilities loan.

Because of the uncertainty as to costs involved in securing the loan and interest rates, the committee recommended waiting.

Pierce said he favored taking advantage of the already-budgeted construction funds and the possible availability of government Hill-Burton funds.

Included in the hospital's 1975 budget are more than \$600,000 earmarked for construction programs, provided by higher patient rates and revenue sharing funds from the county.

According to hospital administrator James Henshaw, the hospital has an A or top rating for receiving Hill-Burton funds for construction of an emergency room and outpatient department.

"We should look to the Authority later," Pierce, told hospital trustees. "We're going to hold them in the future as a method of financing."

The authority offers the opportunity for long-term large scale borrowing at an interest rate which could be between 7 and 8 per cent.

Gas firm 'promotes use' despite supply shortage

Special to the Times-News

BOISE—While the Northwest and the United States is suffering a severe natural gas shortage, Intermountain Gas Co. is engaging in promotional advertising on Idaho. Public Utilities Commission staff members said today.

Testifying at the IPUIC hearings on utility advertising, Jerry Johnson, IPUIC utilities financial director, cited numerous Intermountain Gas brochures assuring that the company has adequate gas supplies available and that "gas heat conserves more energy."

Following objections by an Intermountain Gas attorney, Johnson cited documents showing rising shortages in natural gas coming to the Northwest from Canada. While gas utilities contracted to buy 809 million cubic feet per day of natural gas, there was a 107 million cubic feet per day average deficiency in November and a 162 million cubic feet per day deficiency in December, Johnson said.

In the first nine days of January that deficiency shot up above 200 million cubic feet per day, Johnson said, reaching a deficiency of 404 million cubic feet on Jan. 9.

Johnson said that the commission has learned that the price of the Canadian gas brought in to the Northwest is likely to be raised from the

current \$1 per thousand cubic feet to \$1.35 per thousand cubic feet in the spring and to climb to \$1.90 per thousand cubic feet in the fall.

He said the price in recent years had been 20 cents per thousand cubic feet.

The Intermountain Gas attorney objected that Johnson was not an expert in these matters and that his testimony might be prejudicial, but IPUIC attorney Gary Montgomery said that Johnson was supplying general information already available to the public.

Montgomery said Johnson was drawing no conclusions from the evidence he had presented.

Montgomery said that advertising by the utilities, including Idaho Power, Washington Power and Light Co., could be construed as promotional.

IP solicits plant support

(Continued from p. 1)

"There is nothing magical that says what has been the experience of the past must also be that of the future," he said.

Jessie Coats, Horseshoe Bend, took another tack. He talked of recent expansion at his town and said "history is a pretty good indication of where we're going."

Sen. David Bliven, R-Payette, said growth in Idaho necessitates more power and that a coal-fired plant is the "only alternative." The plant would also provide more jobs, he said.

Most of the testimony came from persons involved in the building trades, farmers, ranchers and realtors.

Eldon Peterson, Nampa, said he has four sons and "every one of them would be out of work if there was no power."

Howard Craven, Meridian, said irrigation is a main reason why more electricity is necessary.

Keith Vickers, irrigation equipment salesman; H.E. McGary, developer, and Steve Howard, electrician contractor, all planned to speak in favor of the plant but said they had not been contacted by Idaho Power.

Keith Parker, Parma, said he had been contacted by the power company through his job at an irrigation company. He said the company spokesman had, however, not asked whether he was for or against the plant but simply asked him to testify.

Lee Davenport, auto dealer from Nampa, said a friend of his at the power company came and asked him to speak.

"All of these people said they were representing their own opinions. Each said he supported the plant before being contacted by the company."

Burley parents set to defend beliefs

By DAVID BOCKMAN
Times-News writer

BURLEY—A threat to the practice of prayers and Bible readings in a Burley school packed the hall at Monday's Cassia County school board meeting.

However, the threat never materialized in the face of a crowd of about 50 pro-prayer parents who crowded into the tiny school board chambers.

The parents didn't have a spokesperson, but one man who identified himself as a minister, said the people were there as a result of a telephone campaign in which parents were told the current practice of prayers and Bible readings in Miller school might be at issue Monday night.

But, no one took issue with prayers at the

school. Miller Principal Floyd Bell explained that following a request by parents last year prayers and Bible readings were allowed at Miller.

The school board okayed the practice at Miller, so long as children are not coerced into participating, he said.

Bell said the decision to have a prayer or a Bible reading rested with the individual teacher. Some rooms read a Bible story, some have a vocal prayer, and some have silent prayers. In some rooms there are no religious activities, he said.

Bell was quite frank in his support of prayers in school. Personally, he stated, he objected to silent prayers, because students from religious homes know how to pray, but those from non-religious don't, and need help in learning how. They don't get help if they pray silently, he said.

Bell said he didn't believe that those who are non-religious should deny a religious atmosphere to those who are religious.

"The silent majority have been silent too long," Bell stated, and a vocal minority should not interfere with the majority.

According to Bell, children should have the benefit of a religious atmosphere in the school house, and "this shouldn't be denied."

Several others present emphasized that "majority rule" should prevail, and suggested that a vote be taken at school board meetings if a majority of parents want prayers, they should be instituted they said.

One woman said, "we have the right to demand that teachers read to our children from the Bible, if we want it." She cautioned, however, that Bible readings shouldn't be forced on children whose parents objected.

News tips

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A Dworshak school parent, asking that prayers be instituted there, said "we still need a vote to insure that a minority doesn't discriminate against the majority who might want prayers."

However, Herman Bedke, attorney for the school board, cautioned that prayers and Bible readings in school had to be conducted on an individual, voluntary basis.

A vote of a PTA, or even a school board to allow or disallow prayers, constitutes "legislating" religion into the schools he said.

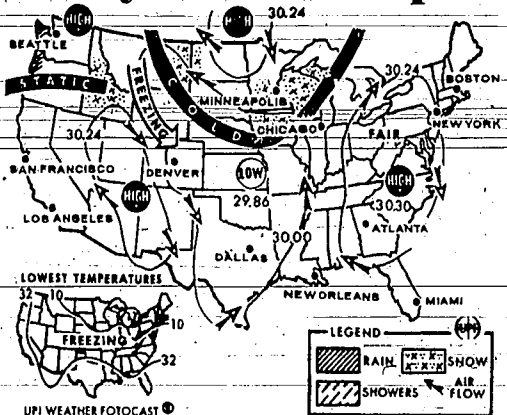
According to Bedke, the school board has stated that prayer can take place in the schools on a voluntary basis.

Bedke suggested that a decision on prayers be made on the classroom level between parent and teacher.

Idaho
Temperatures

Aberdeen	21	10
Buhl	20	12
Burley	31	14
Caldwell	29	12
Emmett	29	12
Fairfield	24	7
Grangeville	42	29.01
Hagerman	35	10
Homedale	20	15
Idaho Falls	17	14
Jerome	27	15
Kimberly	35	11
Kuna	27	11
McCall	25	25.05
Mtn Home	24	10
Lewiston	40	35.09
Parrish	28	12
Pocatello	24	18
Prescott	25	8
Rupert	29	12
Salmon	22	51
Spa Springs	37	30
West Yellowstone	19	16.09

Valley Weather Report



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

MV will bask under warmer temps

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area: Warmer. Variable clouds today. Chance of snow increasing over the chance of rain or snow increasing over the chance of rain or snow. Wednesday. Lows tonight 15 to 20. The high Wednesday mostly in the upper 30s.

lower Wood River Valley: Warmer. Variable clouds today. Chance of snow increasing over the chance of rain or snow. Wednesday. Lows tonight 15 to 20. The high Wednesday mostly in the upper 30s.

Oregon-Washington border continues for the third day to produce a cloudy-sky and periods of rain and snow along the frontal zone. The system is expected to drift slowly south as a strong impulse from the eastern Pacific reaches the northwest coast tonight.

snow at higher elevations and rain in some of the lowest valleys will spread over Idaho Wednesday and Thursday.

US food policy said mandatory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A report from a group of leading scientists says the pace of agricultural productivity is slowing and to meet the needs of the future the United States must develop a coherent national policy on food.

with this matter," Sylvan H. Winter, head of the council's Board on Agriculture and Renewable Resources, said in a news briefing corresponding with the release of the report.

produced the atomic bomb — to carve out discoveries like basic improvements in the ability of plants to convert solar energy into food.

greater adoption of water conservation practices in irrigation and controls slowing the transfer of good-farming land to nonfarm uses.

Stamp cost hike hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A citizens group says it is ready to go to court to prevent the cost of food stamps from going up.

That would allow Congress enough time to draw up legislation retaining benefits at their present levels for the more than 15 million recipients.

stamps runs about 23 per cent of net income. In effect, the Ford proposal would reduce the number of free stamps a family gets each month.

Greater increases in livestock production are possible through research to promote multiple births and breeding programs based on storing and transporting viable embryos.

Wins seat

MOSCOW — Jesse Wilson, University of Idaho extension agricultural agent for Jerome County, was recently elected to a two-year term on the County Agents Association board of directors.

Food plan advocated

NORTH NEWTON, Kan. (UPI) — Sen. James H. Easton, R-Kan., told a Bethel College audience Sunday he advocates a world food institute to provide technology and resources to developing countries.

increase their food aid to hungry nations. He said an international grain reserve is essential to curb the problems of malnutrition in the face of expanding population.

Pea, lentil prices told

SPOKANE, Wash. — Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association has announced the average price for peas for the week of Jan. 8.

Pearson said one way the Arab nations could help would be to develop nitrogen fertilizer supplies.

WALL AND PATTERSON AUCTIONEERS
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BACKHOES & TRAILERS TRUCKS SHOP TRUCKS

LOW BOY TRAILERS & FLAT BED
MISCELLANEOUS SHOP TOOLS AND
MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
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National
Temperatures

City	HIGH	LOW
Albany	37	18
Albuquerque	30	16
Anchorage	29	28
Atlanta	30	15
Baltimore	30	14
Boston	30	14
Buffalo	30	14
Charlotte	30	14
Chicago	30	14
Cincinnati	30	14
Cleveland	30	14
Des Moines	30	14
El Paso	30	14
Houston	30	14
Kansas City	30	14
Las Vegas	30	14
Los Angeles	30	14
Memphis	30	14
Minneapolis	30	14
New Orleans	30	14
New York	30	14
Omaha	30	14
Orlando	30	14
Phoenix	30	14
Pittsburgh	30	14
Portland Me.	30	14
Portland Ore.	30	14

MV agents
win honors

MOSCOW — Two Magic Valley county extension agents were honored in the second annual communications contest for University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service personnel.

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FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers - in Magic Valley) sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

JANUARY 15
PUGAIRE, SARVIS, STEVENS
Advertisement: January 13
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

JANUARY 16
R. H. "ART" SCHAEFER, MURTAUGH
Advertisement: January 14
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

JANUARY 18
JOHN & JANIE WRIGHT
Advertisement: January 16
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

JANUARY 18
KIMBERLY SCHOOL DIST. NO. 414 AND HANSEN SCHOOL DIST. NO. 415 CLEAN UP SALE
Advertisement: January 16
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

JANUARY 20
RICHARD & BETTY JEFFERSON
Advertisement: January 18
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

JANUARY 20
MUNN FEEDLOT AND MEATHOUSE DISPENSAL SALE, NISSA, OREGON
Advertisement: January 18
Auctioneers: Guy Sparks & Roger Baker
Sale Conducted By: Sparks & Baker Auction Co.

JANUARY 23
HEAVY EQUIPMENT AUCTION, WESTERN IDAHO FARMGROUNDS, ROSE, IDAHO
Advertisement: January 19
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Patterson

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CITY _____ PHONE _____

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NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

Deposit This Coupon No Later Than Jan. 18th At _____

SCHAEFER FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

Located 1 mile West of Murtaugh L.D.S. Church on Highway 30 to Arleson Road, then 1 mile South and 1/2 mile East, WATCH FOR SALE SIGNS.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1975
SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH AT CHUCKWAGON

TRACTORS - TRUCK
I.H.C. 806 Diesel Tractor, has 1745 hours, 3 P.H., good rubber, has Ansol cab. Tractor and all in very good condition.
John Deere A tractor, single front, good rubber.
I.H.C. A tractor in fair condition with good rubber, has 4 row bean cutter mounted.
1950 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, has 4 speed 2 speed, good rubber, with 13 ft. beer bed.
Ford 8 N Tractor, good condition with good rubber.

COMBINES - SWATHER
Heston 760-12 ft. swather with Wisconsin motor, all in good condition.
Case 75 bean special combine with Case air cooled motor.
Case 75 bean special combine for parts, no motor.

OTHER FARM MACHINERY
Oliver 3 bottom 2 way hydraulic roll over plow, 3 P.H., good - A.C. 7 ft. tandem disc, pull type - Oliver 16 hole grain drill, on steel, seeder attachment, steel boxes - John Deere 3 section line tooth harrow, 3 P.H. - Oliver Superior 4 row bean planter, shoe type, large box, 3 P.H. - I.H.C. tumble plow - Case tractor manure spreader on rubber - 2 bar beer and bean cultivator with tools 3 P.H. - 2 in. tool bar, 3 P.H., with 4 heavy shanks - 2 Moline 4 row bean planters, one 3 P.H. and one 11 ft. - Several sections of wood harrow - 2 sections steel harrow - I.H.C. field cultivator, pull type - 2 Case side delivery rakes - Black Hawk manure spreader - Oliver spud cultivator - Tickle cultivator bar - Oliver 7 ft. trail mower - Chaffin double wing ditcher - Self disc feed ditch cleaner, 3 P.H. - Donahue terracer blade, 3 P.H. - Weed sprayer, 3 P.H. - 8 ft. smooth culpepper - Motor home for John Deere A - 2 wheel 4 wheel wagons with racks - 4 wooden wheeled wagon and rack - Case motor frame - Rubber 2 row spud roller.

SHEEP EQUIPMENT
Lots of sheep panels, feeders, waterers, and large canvases.

TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
1 new spool of barbed wire - Butane tank and carrier, 3 P.H. - 3 buggy wheels - Blade window lifter - 10 Filly Gel, good oil barrels - Cultivator tools - Bolts and miscellaneous shop tools - Lots of scrap iron - Other miscellaneous items.

TERMS: CASH
R. H. (ART) SCHAEFER
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Wendell
CLERK: J. W. MESSERSMITH, Twin Falls

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Baseball players nip showdown

NEW YORK (UPI) — Another potential "High Noon" showdown between the Major League Baseball Association and baseball's owners was averted Monday when the Players' Association backed down on its grievance suit contesting the validity of the renewal clause—but they reserved the right to meet at a later date.

The association's complaint stemmed from the case of San Diego outfielder Bobby Tolan.

Tolan, who played the entire 1974 season without a contract before signing a two-year agreement last month, and the Players' Association had filed Tuesday to present a grievance dealing with the meaning of paragraph 10A of the uniform players' contract—which concerns the renewal clause—to the same three-man arbitration panel that declared pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter a free agent last Dec. 14.

However, in a letter Jan. 9, Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players' Association, withdrew both grievances without prejudice, explaining that:

—the "Basic Agreement" between the players and owners expires at the end of the year.

—with Tolan's signing on Dec. 9, no players currently playing are without contracts and could attain free agent status before the end of 1975.

—any players whose contracts expire before the Basic Agreement would either have to decide to go to arbitration or sign what was offered.

—therefore, the two parties could negotiate not only this dispute but a wider range of issues by discussing all this in the negotiations over the Basic Agreement.

The board, which was to have consisted of Miller, John Gaherin, representing the owners; and Peter Seltz of the American Arbitration Association, would have determined a club's right to renew for one year an unsigned player's contract from the previous year.

The owners contended that the renewal clause should become part of the renewed contract, a position which, if upheld, amounts to perpetual contract renewals. The players feel that, like pro football, where a player plays out his option after one year, the renewal provision should also be for one year.

"We're trying to build good faith going into our bargaining," Miller told UPI in explaining the association's position. "Besides, which, we think it would be better to approach the entire subject all at once without this thing coming down the middle. We don't think anything constructive can be done before the negotiations."

"This situation involves only a small facet of the reserve rules. Our problem is bigger than this."

"No one will be affected until after the negotiations, anyway."

Miller said the owners' committee responded well to the withdrawal of the grievance.

"Mr. Gaherin said he regarded the move as constructive and that the best way to resolve differences was between the parties themselves," Miller said.

Tolan's case developed after the San Diego outfielder played the 1974 season without a contract. The Players' Association asked Commissioner Bowie Kuhn after the World Series to remove Tolan from the Padres' roster list—asserting which would have made Tolan a free agent. Kuhn, however, declined, maintaining that Tolan was still a Padre. Tolan then signed his contract for an estimated \$70,000.

Other players who played unsigned during past seasons included Sparky Lyle, Stan Bahnsen, Doyle Alexander, Rick Reichardt, Mike Andrews and Ted Simmons.

But, as the seasons went along, the players finally agreed to terms, with Lyle signing his 1974 contract on the last day of the season.

Utah State whips Broncos 102-87

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Utah State got a career-high 35 points from Rich Haws and outscored Boise State by 13 points at the free throw line to overcome the red-hot shooting of Pat Hoke and Jim Smith for a 102-87 win Monday night.

Hawks led five Aggies in double-figures at the senior forward poured in six points more than his previous best. He kept USU close in the first half with 17 points, and tossed

in 18 in the final period as the Aggies opened up an early lead and were never behind after the intermission break. Haws also pulled in 18 rebounds.

Hoke hit 18 of 20 shots from the field and led all scorers with 37 points. The junior center matched Haws with 13 rebounds. Smith canned 10 to 13 shots and came through with 22 points for the Broncos.

Utah State trailed 47-46 at the half, but outscored Boise State 10-2 in the opening three minutes to lead for good. The Aggies expanded the margin to 11 before Boise State cut the gap to six with 4:30 to play.

But USU piled in 18 points from there to break the century scoring mark for the first time this season.

Jimmie Moore added 19 points and 10 rebounds to the

USU scoring, and center Ed Gregg had 16 points and another 10 boards. Guards Blair Reed and Oscar Williams scored 16 and 10 points respectively.

Sophomore forward Terry Williams added 13 points to the Broncos' scoring. Freshman guard Steve Connor, Boise State's leading scorer this season, was held to half his 20 point average.

The Aggies hit 94 of their points from the free throw line to stay ahead in the second half. Boise State got just 11 from personal fouls. USU's man-to-man defense also forced 14 turnovers.

The Independent Aggies are now 9-4 on the season. Boise State of the Big Sky Conference drove to 6-5 overall.

BOISE ST. (UPI) — Johnson 10-0-2, Miller 5-3-4, Hoke 16-5-10-37, Smith 10-2-22, Connor 5-0-2-10, Newell 11-2-3, McWhitney 9-2-0. Totals 38-11-22-87.

Utah St. (UPI) — Moore 6-7-10-18, Haws 13-0-0-35, Gregg 8-0-1-16, Reed 6-2-14, Williams 2-0-0-10, Rock 2-0-0-10, Rock 2-0-0-4, Santos 2-0-3-4, Mainrose 0-0-0-0, Thornbore 0-0-0-0. Totals 38-11-22-102.

Halftime: Boise St. 47 Utah St. 46.

MV boxers split

POCATELLO — Magic Valley boxers had mixed success at an invitational meet here Saturday night.

Tim McClary, Twin Falls, and Dyrk Goddy, Gooding, won their bouts in the 147-pound class.

McClary scored a technical knockout in the second round to whip Terry Taylor, Boise. Goddy defeated Tom Liggins, Pocatello.

Troy Jacobson, Twin Falls, won his bout by decision over

Rick Seneca, Pocatello, in the 90-pound class.

Tom Garrison, Lennie Alvy and Allan Hennington, all Twin Falls, lost their matches by decision. Garrison fought in

the 106-pound division. Alvy, 137 pound, and Hennington, 115 pound.

Gooding will host a U.S. Canada meet on Jan. 25, according to promoter Bud Goddy. Seventeen bouts are scheduled.



Super parade

100,000 cheer Steelers

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — In a celebration described by city officials as "just super," an estimated 100,000 cheering fans welcomed home the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers Monday.

Police Superintendent Robert Colville said the crowd that stood shoulder to shoulder in the city's famed Golden Triangle Monday to greet the team was "lame" compared to the 11,000 that moved into the downtown area Sunday night when police made 230 arrests on disorderly conduct and intoxication charges.

"We had businessmen, workers, men and women with their children here today, but last night (Sunday) it was mostly disorderly youths," Colville said.

The crowds lined every available space along the parade route and spilled out into the streets in some sections past restraining ropes when the 60-car motorcade, bearing the players and their wives and team officials, entered the downtown area.

Police said the crowd was "generally orderly"—but, at least 70 persons were arrested, mostly for drunkenness, in sharp contrast to those taken into custody Sunday after the Steelers had defeated the Minnesota Vikings in Super Bowl IX and exuberant fans staged a spontaneous celebration.

Hundreds of youths danced in the streets, some to the strains of polka bands while other gyrated to hard-rock combos under bright, sunny skies but with temperatures in the 40s.

Trojans top Skins

GOODING — The Wendell Trojans' Jayvee squad scored heavily in the final three minutes to whip the Gooding State Redskins 44-37 Monday night.

The Trojans led 13-9 at the end of the first period, but the Redskins pumped in 14 points in the second to pull ahead 23-20 at the half.

They were even, 29-29, at the close of the third quarter.

The Trojans scored three quick field goals early in the last quarter and hit consistently in the final three minutes to ice the game.

Peterson led the Trojans with 11 points and Loos scored 15 for the Redskins.

Gooding State 44: Peterson 11, Loos 15, Smith 10, Turner 10, Martin 10, Sanchez 10, Swan 10, Farmhouse 10.

Gooding State 37: Peterson 11, Loos 15, Smith 10, Turner 10, Martin 10, Sanchez 10, Swan 10, Farmhouse 10.

Gooding State 37: Peterson 11, Loos 15, Smith 10, Turner 10, Martin 10, Sanchez 10, Swan 10, Farmhouse 10.

Gooding State 37: Peterson 11, Loos 15, Smith 10, Turner 10, Martin 10, Sanchez 10, Swan 10, Farmhouse 10.

Gooding State 37: Peterson 11, Loos 15, Smith 10, Turner 10, Martin 10, Sanchez 10, Swan 10, Farmhouse 10.

THOUSANDS of Pittsburghers line streets in downtown area to welcome back Super Bowl champs Monday. Motorcade with Steeler players, team officials and wives received well-wishers from the fans. (UPI)

the mind 20s. Confetti, chopped pieces of computer cards, ripped up telephone books and newspapers covered the streets. Rolls of toilet paper were draped over utility lines like giant pieces of spaghetti. Youths climbed trees, utility poles and street lights to get a vantage view of the parade led by Mayor Pete Flaherty with Quarterback Terry Bradshaw in the lead car. One UPI reporter assigned to the celebration said Flaherty and Bradshaw looked "scared" when the fans closed in on their

Gonzaga guard Big Sky pick

BOISE (UPI) — With few teams playing more than a single game last week, the Big Sky Conference went to Gonzaga University to find its basketball player of the week.

In looking at the Bulldogs' statistics from their contests against Idaho and Simon Fraser, it was easy to name senior guard Ken Tyler Tuesday as the Big Sky's top performer last week.

Tyler, a 6-2, 170-pounder from Los Angeles, scored a combined 41 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and was credited with 10 assists in the two games to earn the weekly selection.

It was the first time Tyler, a junior college All-America guard from East Los Angeles JC, had ever been picked for the weekly player honor.



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Eagles to entertain improved Vikings

A pair of high scoring guards and an improving corps of men underneath will be facing Golden Eagles Tuesday night when they entertain the Ricks College Vikings.

Ricks generally is led in scoring by a guard duo from Highland high school, sophomore Byron In-The-Woods and fresh Wally Foster.

However, they didn't play together at the Pontello school, Foster transferring in from Shelley just after In-The-Woods had graduated.

"Our scouting reports indicate just about everything is set up for the guards," says Coach Boyd Grant who has been unable to scout the Vikings thus far.

In-The-Woods is a dangerous shooter with great range and a trajectory that nearly brings rain. The youngster also is an excellent passer. Foster is a good shooter but last year for the Rams basically waited for

the shot and seldom went looking for one. Ricks' offense reportedly sets a lot of screens for the left hander.

The game is important to both since it is one of eight that will determine which Idaho team advances to the regionals. The Idaho winner probably also will take the home site edge.

Coach Grant was happy with two wins in Utah over the weekend but not real happy with the way his Eagles played. He reportedly gave two of his most "inspiring" half-time talks to the Eagles who were tied with BYU and down two to Utah at the time. In both cases they came back to win.

Coach Grant said a loss of conditioning and edge during the long holidays doubtlessly effected his charges and noted the same thing may provide trouble against Ricks Tuesday.

Ricks spent a large part of the holiday season practicing and

looked very sharp in knocking off the Utah State Jayvees right after the first of the year.

In that game Foster was 11 for 17 and In-The-Woods 12 for 16 from the field and the Vikings racked up 92 points.

The Eagles' cause may further be hampered by an ankle sprain sustained by Ken Davis in practice Sunday, although the youngster says he'll be ready to play.

Adams released

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tony Adams, the World Football League's leading passer and one of three players who shared the league's Most Valuable Player award, has been released from his contract with the Southern California Sun and is a free agent, it was announced Monday.

Adams, from Utah State, completed 278 of 510 passes for a league-leading 3,905 yards and 23 touchdowns. He rushed for another eight TDs.

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JACKPOT, NEVADA ENTERTAINMENT

"THE AWAKENING" JAN. 13 thru JANUARY 23

THE SONS OF THE PIONEERS JANUARY 24 through FEBRUARY 2

CHRIS CHRISTIANSON At The HORSESHU-CASINO

SALE Aluminum Corrugated Culvert PIPE

Helical corrugations make this culvert pipe stronger than galvanized steel pipe with ordinary corrugations. PLUS ALUMINUM CULVERT WILL NOT RUST!

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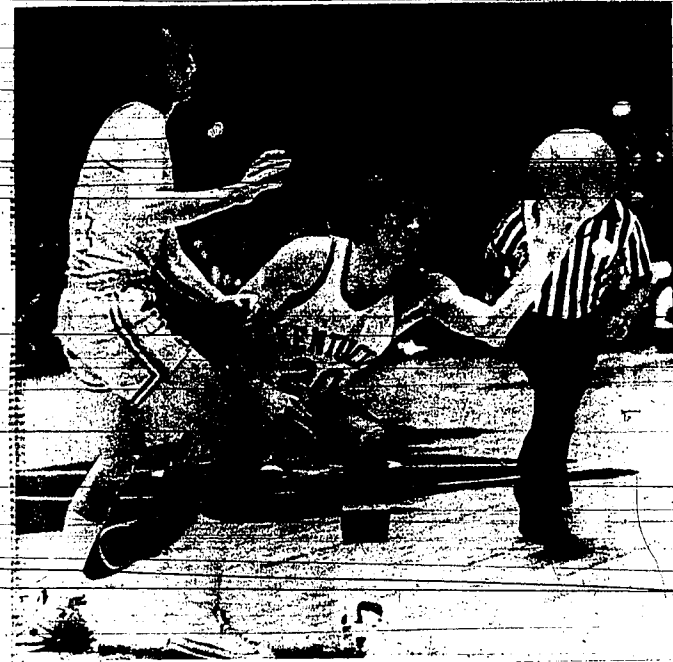
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Delicate touch

Wooden compares team

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The season after **Lawrence** left UCLA, the Bruins posted a 28-2 record and won the 1970 NCAA basketball title by beating Jacksonville at College Park, Md.

"This team," UCLA Coach John Wooden said Monday, "reminds me quite a bit of that team."

"We had a lot of games that year where we were able to get substantial early leads but then struggled before the night was over. But we were able to finish on top so I'd be very happy if this team would continue to remind me of that team."

Speaking at the weekly meeting of the Southern California Basketball Writers, Wooden said "overall I was pleased with our play" in the Bruins' Pacific-8 opening games last week.

UCLA beat Washington 92-82 and Washington State 77-69 at Pauley Pavilion. The Bruins are at Stanford and California next weekend.

While the Bruins won two last week, Stanford and all-star games at Oregon and Oregon State.

"We know it's not easy in the Oregon area," Wooden remarked. "We found that out

last year (UCLA lost on the road to Oregon and Oregon State).

"The old saying that if you can win at home and spill on the road you have a real good chance to win your conference is definitely true as far as our conference is concerned this year. I still feel after the opening weekend that any one team in our conference can beat any other team on any night."

Wooden admitted that his starting guards, Pete Trgovich and Andre McCarter, "aren't shooting well."

"But we have pretty strong rebounding up front," he added with a grin, "so maybe it's better that our guards don't shoot so well. That gives our front line players a chance to put the ball back in."

"But, seriously, if you don't have good rebounding, poor outside shooting will kill you. However, I believe our guards are better than most people give them credit for. I feel defensively they do a fine job."

Trgovich is shooting .332 from the field (49 for 125) while McCarter is .338 (22 for 65).

University of Southern California also is 2-0 in the Pacific-8 but had its problems at home in beating Washington

State 94-80 and Washington 89-87.

But Trgovich's coach Bob Boyd did not sound unhappy.

"It isn't a foregone conclusion that if you have a close game at home you must lose on the road to the same team," he pointed out.

"I thought our team played a little better last weekend than it has been playing, too. We're really happy being 2-0 in the conference."

"Now it's very important for

us to get into the Bay Area, get our two wins and get out of there."

After the California and Stanford games, USC is idle until Feb. 1 when it collides with UCLA at Pauley Pavilion.

Bob Gross of Long Beach State was chosen by the writers as their university division player of the week. Picked co-college division players of the week were Paul Newton of Cal Poly Pomona and Billy Ingram of Biola.

Cisco run due

BOISE (UPI) — The State Fish and Game Department said Monday this could be the week the Bonneville cisco start their run at Bear Lake on the Idaho-Utah border.

The first fish will move toward shore between Jan. 10 and 15 and fishing lasts about two weeks.

Fishermen use dip nets to catch the small fish.

Over the past 12 years, the department said, anglers have numbered between 11,000 and 30,000 and eaters have harvested totals ranging from 50,000 to 300,000.

Either a Utah or Idaho fishing license may be used in the waters of the lake during the cisco run. Regulations also say the dip nets cannot have an opening greater than 18 inches. The bag limit and possession limit is 50 fish.

Regional biologists are expecting an average cisco season this year.

Jerome matmen take 3 matches

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers split up their wrestling squad Monday to take on and defeat Wood River 38-21 and Filer 50-8. The Tigers also whipped Parma 38-11 Saturday night.

Results of the match with Wood River, Jerome listed first, include 36 pounds, both teams forfeited; 105, Greg Cullen pinned Hurl; 112, Tim Callen won by forfeit; 118, Archambault decided by Shore; 126, Silver decided by Young; 132, Rod Thompson decided by Sherline; 138, Lynn Van Hoozer pinned by Shay; 145, Brad Diehl pinned Tracy; 155, Jerry Diehl

decided by Zoller; 167, Crozier pinned by Port; 185, Tom Cochran pinned Davis; and heavyweight, Luckman decided Northcott.

Results of the match with Filer, Jerome matmen listed first, include 98 pounds, Sheldon Taylor pinned Datt; 105, Crozier decided Small; 112, Harvey Taylor pinned Gines; 119, Kevin Van Hoozer drew with Schmidt; 126, Brown pinned Loughmiller; 132, Doug Thompson decided Daniels; 138, Hart pinned Gines; 145, Stone decided Tucker; 155, Ford pinned Crawford; 167, Cox

US boxers to face Russian ring team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Donald Hill, president of the U.S. Olympic boxing committee, welcomed the Soviet national boxing team Monday as it embarks on a four-city tour of the United States and said he is sure Americans will beat the Soviets for the first time when they meet here Jan. 27.

The U.S.S.R. never has lost a national team team match, and has defeated the U.S. in six such meetings.

A 17-man Russian squad worked out at Felt-Penn, a part of Madison Square Garden, and then were guests at a luncheon given by the Garden. The team leaves Tuesday for Las Vegas, Nev., where it meets an American squad Saturday night. The Russians also are scheduled for matches on Jan. 22 at Lake Tahoe, Calif.; on Jan. 25 at St. Louis,

Takatori; 126, Kevin Van Hoozer decided by Baker; 132, Rod Thompson decided by Vickers; 138, Lynn Van Hoozer decided by Hersh; 145, Brad Diehl decided by Yekel; 155, Jerry Diehl decided by Evers; 167, Cox pinned Walters; 185, Tom Cochran decided Nelson; and, heavyweight, Luckman won by forfeit.

and here on Jan. 27 in a 11-point card staged under international and Olympic rules.

The Soviet team is led by two gold medalists in the 1974 World Amateur Championships in Havana — lightweight Vasily Solomov and middleweight Ruff Ryskiyev. For the U.S., the top man is Howard Davis, Jr., who won the featherweight gold medal in Havana.

"We hope that all the men we have with us now will be on our 1976 Olympic team, and these matches with the U.S. will help us prepare for the European championships next summer and for the Olympics," said Ildar Kalimulin, president of the USSR Amateur Boxing Federation at the luncheon.

"We hope, too, they will open the way to competition next year between junior teams from our two nations."

Hill knotted the score at 7-7 with seven seconds left in the first round.

Alabama outscored Ole Miss

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — Clutch free throws in the closing minutes of play lifted nationally ranked Alabama to a 74-71 Southeastern Conference basketball win over Ole Miss Monday night.

Leon Douglas, Charles Russell and substitute Johnny Dill all came through with both ends of one-and-one free throw situations to clinch the victory for the SEC-leading Crimson Tide.

Phoenix, Ariz. (UPI) — Center Bob McAdoo of the Buffalo Braves, coming off a 40-point performance against Boston, arrived here Monday to lead a revenge-seeking East team against the West Tuesday night in the National Basketball Association's 25th annual All-Star game.

McAdoo, who also grabbed 13 rebounds in addition to his 41 points Sunday, was the leading vote-getter for this year's game with over 98,000 ballots as the starters on both squads were determined in voting among the fans for the first time.

Starting along with McAdoo for the East, which lost last year's game at Seattle, 134-123, will be the New York Knicks' "hickory" duo of Walt Frazier and Earl Monroe, plus forwards John Havlicek of Boston and Elvin Hayes of Washington.

The Celtics, who trail Buffalo by one game in the Atlantic Division, led all teams by playing four players on the squad, the most for one club since 1962. Besides Havlicek, other Celtics who will see action are center Dave Cowens, forward Paul Silas and guard Jo Jo White.

McAdoo will be opposed at center by Milwaukee's Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Other starters for the West will be forwards Spencer Haywood of Seattle and Rick Barry of

Golden State and guards Gail Goodrich of Los Angeles and Nate Archibald of Kansas City, Ore.

Havlicek, a 13 year veteran out of Ohio State, will be making his ninth All-Star appearance and seventh straight, tops for any player in this year's squad. The 34-year-old Celt scored 140 points in his previous eight appearances.

"There's a special amount of satisfaction in getting selected," said Detroit's Bob Lanier, who along with Sam Lacey of KC-Omaha, will serve as backup center for Abdul-Jabbar. "However, considering the struggle we're involved with in our division, to be truthful, I'd rather have some rest this time of the year."

Lanier felt the East, because of its quickness, may have the edge this year.

"The East has a couple of combinations of people who play on the same team during the regular season they can use and this has to help them," said Lanier. "However, in an all-star game you never can tell."

Along with Hayes, other members of the Washington Bullets are center Wes Unseld and guard Phil Chenier, while forwards Rudy Tomjanovich of Houston and Steve Mix of Philadelphia round out the team which will be coached by

Washington's K.C. Jones. Al Attles of Golden State will coach the West.

Teams from the eastern conference not represented include Cleveland, Atlanta and New Orleans, while the only club from the western conference without a player is Chicago.

"I don't understand how one or two of my players didn't make it," said Dick Motta, coach of the Bulls. "I feel offended. If Chet Walker isn't an all-star, then what does it take?"

Motta said he had no argument with the fans' selection of the starting team for the West, but blasted the conference coaches who voted for the remainder of the team squad and did not pick a

player from the Bulls.

Completing the West team are forward Bob Dandridge, and guard Jim Price of Milwaukee, guard Dave Bing of Detroit, forward Sidney Wicks of Portland and guard Charles Scott of the hometown Phoenix Suns.

Game time is set for 8 p.m. MST and the contest will be nationally televised by the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS).

The league also held its annual all-star banquet Monday night which featured a special tribute to outgoing commissioner Walter Kennedy, who has headed the league since 1963 and directed its expansion from nine clubs to its present contingent of 18.

Hoosiers retain top spot in poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — For years UCLA has dominated the college basketball scene, but when the Bruins failed to win the national championship last year, they were picked only sixth in the preseason ratings.

They're still No. 2 this week in the rankings of the United Press International College Basketball-Ratings Board behind Indiana, which gained the top spot for the first time in last week's ratings—and a loss for the Hoosiers would likely promote the Bruins to No. 1.

But judging from Saturday's results UCLA will have a long wait.

The Hoosiers, jumping into first when North Carolina State lost for the first time in 37 games, made sure this past week they would stay No. 1. In two Big 10 contests, Indiana topped Michigan 90-76, then on Saturday inundated Iowa, 74-8, to raise its record to 14-0.

The two victories gave Indiana 17 victories in a row, tying a school record for most consecutive wins set by the 1933-34 NCAA championship club.

For their performance, the

Southern Cal and Maryland remained fifth and sixth, respectively, but the rest of the top 10 was reshuffled when Oregon, previously ranked seventh, and Washington State, 92-82, and Washington State, 77-69, to gain seven first place votes and 381 points.

North Carolina State and Louisville again were involved in a close race for third, with the Wellcamp, a winner of its first one game last week to go 10-1, repeating as the third choice. Last week the unbeaten Cardinals, 11-0, after three wins and who gained the remaining three No. 1 picks, were edged out this week the margin was 302-296.

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Maravich to resign

BOONE, N.C. (UPI) — Appalachian State University basketball coach Press Maravich, father of pro star Pete Maravich, announced Monday he will resign at the end of the season after compiling a record of 12-51 over the past two and one-half seasons.

"I feel now is the time to step aside as the head basketball coach and hope that you will be able to further improve the program under a new head coach," said Maravich in a letter to athletic director Jim Jones.

"I do this with the view that it is the best move for my future, the future of my family and the basketball program here at ASU."

Maravich, who came to Appalachian in 1972 after head coaching posts at Clemson, North Carolina State and Louisiana State, has compiled a 1-10 record this season.

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High jump title holder: 'It's training'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — To Dwight Stones, the question seemed easy—just like soaring seven feet.

The man wanted to know what set Stones apart from the other athletes in his event and the 21-year-old Glendale, Calif., product—the world record holder in the high jump—answered quickly.

It's simply a matter of outworking the others, according to the "Angel" jumper. "I feel I jump so well because of the way I train in the fall," said Stones. "I attribute 75 to 80 per cent of my success to that."

I don't know anyone else who goes out and runs interval, 330s, runs hills and does the kind of weight lifting for specific parts of the body as I do.

"My technique is good but it can be improved a lot."

At 18, the frank and confident southern Californian surprised everyone—except himself—by winning a bronze medal at the Munich Olympics in his first major international competition. He went 7-3 while a Russian, Yuri Tarmak, won at 7-5.

A year later in 1973, also at Munich, he broke Pat Matzdorf's two-year-old world record of 7-6 1/2 with 7-6 1/2.

For the past two years, Stones has been the No. 1 high jumper in the world. In 1974, he had a top jump of 7-9 1/2 to equal the fourth best mark in history and he had six of the top eight efforts in the world.

Stones is a perfectionist. At first, he was unhappy with 74 because he didn't better his world record.

"I jumped at the world record 84 times last year and I wasn't able to make it," he offered. "I was very disappointed. However, looking back at it now I realize I was very consistent at a high level."

In '75, he's pointing for the Pan-American Games at Mexico City where he plans to surpass his 7-6 1/2.

"I'm in as good a shape as I was late last year," Stones explained. "Then I think I can jump 7-9 1/2 in Mexico City. Of course, I'd be pleased to break the world record any time this year."

Up five pounds to 180 from a year ago, the blond-haired former UCLA athlete will enroll at Long Beach State this month. Stones won't be eligible to compete in the NCAA outdoor meet this year but does have a season of eligibility left.

"I've always said experience is the best teacher," he explained. "That's why I've always felt I didn't need school. However, I've come to the realization that with all the problems we're having these days that I can use all the help I can get in the way of a degree."

"That's why I decided to go back to school."

Stones, who has been competing for the Pacific Coast Club, is entered in the Sunbelt Invitational indoor meet here Saturday night.

"I'm jumping a little bit more in practice than I ever have before," he said. "I'm trying to get my arms to work better. If I have a problem, that's it."

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Sports

Official plans probe of brawl

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — West Coast Athletic Conference Commissioner Rev. Robert A. Sunderland said Monday he plans a full review of the brawl during the Loyola-Nevada Reno basketball game involving Reno Coach Jim Padgett.

Padgett slugged Loyola center Don Jackson during the incident Saturday night. Padgett's son, Pete, the Reno center, exchanged punches with Jackson before the elder Padgett joined in.

All three were ejected from the game. Loyola went on to win 109-84.

"Before making any decision on this case I will review reports from the officials, the athletic directors from both schools and both coaches," Sunderland said. He did not

say what action might be taken against the Reno coach.

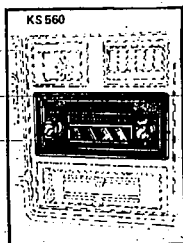
"It was an emotional thing," said Loyola Coach Dave Benadaret. "You have to consider the father son relationship. I knew Jim and Pete are very close."

The Reno coach was out helping separate the players during the first half altercation when he suddenly slugged Jackson in the forehead.

"I understand he said he was being jostled or something of that nature," Benadaret said. "But I don't recall that. I just recall him swinging at Don."

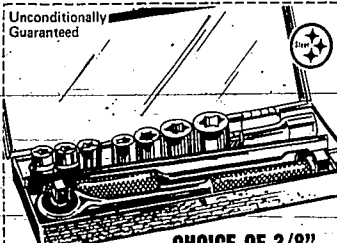
"I would suggest that he just blacked out for that second," Benadaret said. "Maybe he had something to do with his son standing there."

Pete Padgett suffered a cut on his face which required five stitches to close.



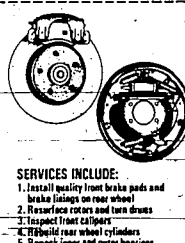
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Challenger decks British ring champ

LONDON (UPI) — Challenger "Bunny" Johnson knocked out Danny McAlinden in the ninth round of their 14th round fight to win the British and Commonwealth heavyweight boxing titles Monday night.

Johnson showed superior boxing skills in fending off McAlinden as he came forward throwing body punches.

At the start of the eighth round Johnson was slightly ahead but looking the more tired and his right eye was showing signs of wear from the champion's constant left swing.

He took more punches in this round than any of the previous sessions.

The Jamaican-born challenger went down for a count of four in the fourth round. But he came right on the stroke of the bell and he had time to recover.

The ninth round provided the end. McAlinden, coming forward, met a left and right hand combination from Johnson that sent him flat on his back. The Irish boy looked

bewildered but managed to get to his feet. Johnson stormed in for the kill, landing another series of "punches" that put McAlinden back on the canvas. The champion looked around, but made no attempt to beat the count and the fight was over in 1 minute 25 seconds of the round.

Johnson was seven pounds lighter than McAlinden at 186 pounds.

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Horoscope

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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Unique and unusual interests are favored in daytime and satisfactory conditions regarding them may develop apart from your efforts. Take nothing at face value in evening, when confusion develops.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't confide in others concerning your financial affairs but handle them with true efficiency and get the benefits therefrom. Follow hunches.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Financial can be helpful now, but you have to find the most modern thinking for best results. Group affairs are favored.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can handle outside affairs in a most clever way, so get an early start on such. Take care of credit matter early.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study new interests well and get ready to put them in operation. Some social life may be just fine in p.m.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get into government and association matters if you want to have your business affairs operate more efficiently. Discuss future with loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Talk matters over with partners or with opposition during day for fine results. Devote attention exclusively to the social in p.m.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get home in perfect order so you can entertain special persons in the evening. Plan how to win more cooperation from fellow workers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can put your creative ideas to work with relative ease now. Plan recreational activities for into the future, too.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Give more thought and attention to home so that it is just as you want it to be, but don't argue with kin.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle correspondence early and communicate with others on right level. Study newspaper for helpful new ideas. Enjoy hobbies.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) You can handle your obligations cleverly and intelligently now, so get busy early. Exercise more economy in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) You can carry through with whatever you wish during day and get good results, but take it easy later. Avoid midnight then.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she can bring happiness to everyone around, provided you teach early to concentrate always on the happy and cheerful side of life and to put aside negative thoughts, especially about the health. Early religious training is imperative, otherwise your progeny could be swayed in the wrong direction easily. Teach to smile more for best results.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

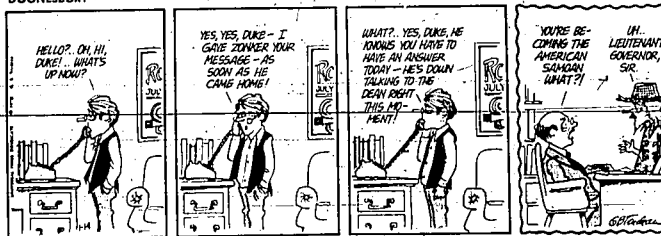
Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for February is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(c) 1975, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

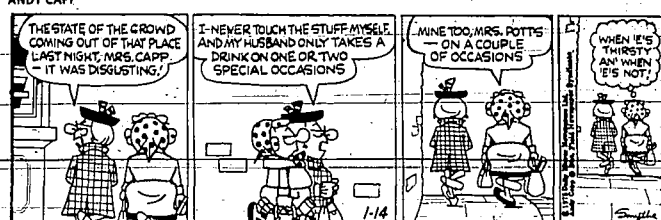
GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



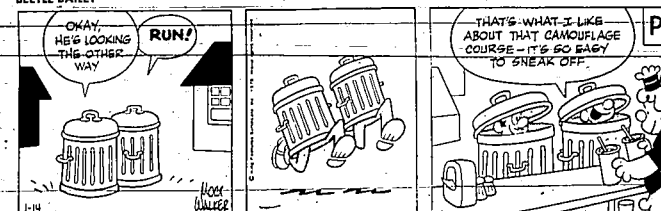
ANDY CAPP



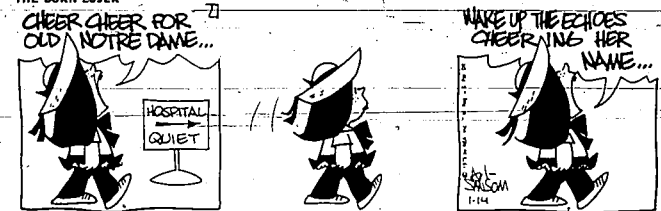
ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAIL



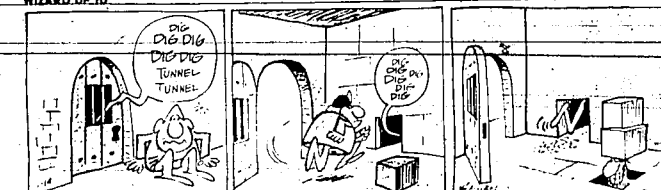
THE BORN LOSER



RICK O'SHAY



WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Sir, never devote more than 11 minutes to try to convince your wife of anything. If average, that's how long she'll pay attention, no longer. If you haven't made your point by then, give up. So suggests a student of the mind who has made a study of attention spans.

THE LABOR of that woman who has her first baby at age 35 is typically about four hours longer than it might have been if she had had her first baby at age 20.

BEST-SELLING canned soup in the People's Republic of China is labeled "White Fungus."

CALORIES

It's highly likely you change your sleeping position between 30 and 40 times a night. Question arises if this causes you to burn up energy in your sleep. Some. But not much. You can expect to use our (34) calories per pound during an eight-hour sleep. Multiply that figure by your weight to get your calorie consumption while snoozing. At 190 pounds, I'm supposed to expend only 8.17 calories. That's not enough. Going to have to get more sleep.

Q. "HOW LONG does it take a skunk to manufacture an ounce of that foul odor?"

A. Figure three weeks.

THAT MAGNIFYING glass called a lens got its name because it was shaped like a lentil seed.

JOE DUN

When Henry VII was on the throne of old England, there lived in that place called Lincoln a ballif named Joe Dun. He became widely known as an expert at collecting bad debts. At first, creditors confronted with a slow-pay customer said, "Send Dun after him." Later, they just said, "Dun him." Or so reports our Language man.

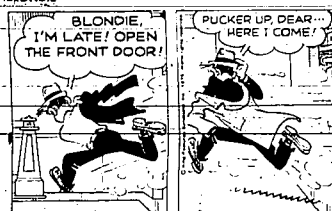
THAT Paul-Jean Toulet comment, which our Love and War man threw out of his file, read, "Love is like those second-rate hotels where all the luxury is in the lobby."

ANDREW JACKSON was the first president to ride on a train. William McKinley was the first president to ride in a car. But who was the first president to ride in an airplane? Say Theodore Roosevelt. He did so on Oct. 11, 1910, in St. Louis, Mo., but after he left office.

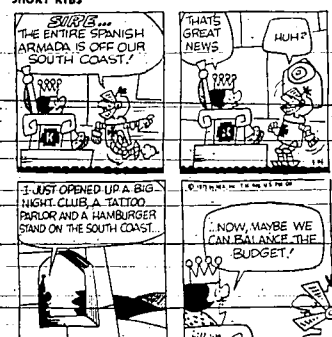
WARM-WATER fishes make a lot more noises than cold-water fishes, bear in mind.

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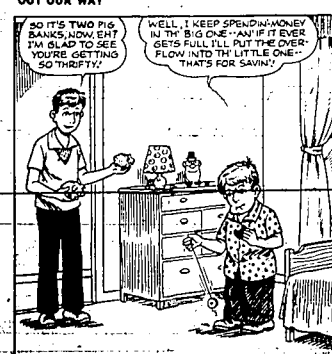
BLONDIE



SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY



Hodgepodge

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Masculine	1. Aisle
2. Exalted	2. Extinct bird
3. Exalted	3. Aisle
4. Two singers	4. Cause to recall
5. Hawaiian Indian	5. Mexican dish
6. American	6. New machine
7. Product	6. Scouting river
8. Otherwise	6. Cake filler
9. Make a face	6. Long slide
10. Piece of	6. Aisle
11. Hawaiian goose	6. Pealed
12. Tradition	6. Pealed
13. Card games	6. Pealed
14. Ascended	6. Pealed
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Market Review

Valley beans

Futures market slides

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11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Great northers: average \$18.86; 1 dealer at \$15; 6 dealers at \$16.

Pintos: average \$27; 1 dealer at \$27; 5 dealers at \$27; 1 dealer at \$28.

Small reds: average \$23; 2 dealers at \$23.

Idaho pink: average \$22.86; 1 dealer at \$22; 6 dealers at \$23.

R. Kidney: average \$25; 1 dealer at \$25.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association. (Prices are net, U.S. No. 1 less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.)

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(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Only wheat futures showed resistance to downward pressure on the futures market Monday.

Commodity News-Service reports showed most commodities lower, with wheat managing a mixed close.

The world sugar market continued its decline, clearing with losses of 1.9 cents of 6 cents on 2,919 trades. Sugar 10 prices closed down 1.5 to 5 cents on 59 sales while the sugar 12 market was 1.65 to 5 cents lower on 20 trades.

World spot prices were reduced 2 cents on 10, 10.75 cent a pound, FOB Caribbean ports. Domestic spots were each cut 5 cent a pound to 37.50 cents, duty paid.

Wheat futures opened strongly with new crop months showing the largest gains, but a general selling wave in grains produced wheat liquidation late in the day.

Futures finished 2 to 4 cents lower in current crop months while new crop contracts closed down 1 1/2 cents lower to 2 cents higher. Chicago and Gulf wheat bases were about steady.

In the soybean complex, beans and oil posted little change. Beans closed from 10 to 18 1/2 cents off, while oil was

down from 105 points in January to 85-100 points lower in other months. Meal finished 1.00-2.50 lower for January through September contracts while more distant months were 50 cents lower to 50 cents higher.

Gold closed down 2.00-3.00 on the Chicago Board of Trade in a light trade of about 400 contracts. Both New York gold contracts wound up on the downside, with March trading drawing most of the interest on the NY Merc. All the gold was off 1.20-2.00, while on the Comex, it was down 2.70-4.00.

CIT silver futures closed with losses of 2 to 6 cents, apparently due to nervousness ahead of President Ford's economic message. In New York, silver futures closed on the defensive, down 5.2 to 6 cents.

LIVE FUTURES — Live hog futures last opening strength, despite strong

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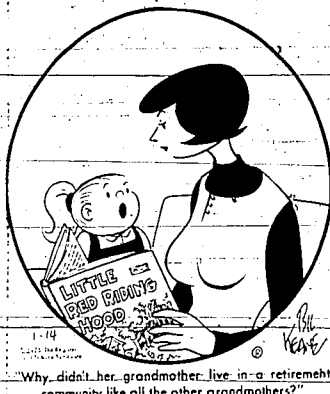
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Gold closed down 2.00-3.00 on the Chicago Board of Trade in a light trade of about 40

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SPRINGERS - HEIFERS - 40 head. Holsteins \$24-5156
FOR SALE 100-150 Holstein Heifers. Anywhere from 1000-1300 pounds on hand at all times. Also 3 heifers - for breeders - extra choice. Hughes-Jacobs, 324-2451
FRESH or Springer cows or heifers. 20-2500 lbs. "Buy or trade for springers or heifers. Call or write Hughes-Jacobs, 324-2451 or 543-5999
Good selection dairy heifers and cows for sale or trade. Will buy on "order. Call for appointments. 734-2223
GOOD DAIRY and cash for calves of all breeds. Phone 324-4152 or 324-5073
COMPLETE HOLSTEIN dairy herd for sale. 625-5629. Call after 5 p.m.
Coming 2-year-old registered Angus Bulls for sale. 324-5047 after 5 p.m.
Home Phone 324-5047
Big-rumped registered Hereford Bulls. Larry Lickley, Jerome, 324-5005
WILL BUY OR TRADE for all types of Dairy Cattle - open bred Springers. 734-2223

Horses

CHARLEAS BULLS for sale. 18-19 months old. Call Frank Karel, 543-5993
NO SALE THIS SATURDAY at Stock Growers Convention. Gumbies. Watch for sale date in the near future.
48 black and black-white cows. 20 calves at side. Mostly 3 and 4 year old cows. 266-7416 or 566-7143
Grass fed Angus, other weights approximately 400 pounds. 11 months old. 320-370-570

Swine

FOR SALE Registered Yorkshire sows. 543-4752

Swine

1500 gallon bulk tank with automatic washer. 423-5700
16 stainless steel stalls and feeding system with 20 km tank. 423-5700
ALUMINUM 8' pipe, 1200 w/s. 625-5457
10 X 8 Stock bed for horses with canopy on front. Good condition. 734-7319

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Farm & Ranch Supplies

PORTABLE SHOP HEATER 1 P gas oil fuel. 734-3694

Farm Implements

50 Horsepower Berkeley Centrifugal irrigation pump. 700 gallons per minute at 200 feet head. Lake now. Call or see at Smith Drilling and Pump, Jerome. 324-4801

Farm Implements

MASSEY FERGUSON 35 Diesel tractor in excellent condition. Like new. 3-point PTO. 234-2423
GENIE CHOPPER with hay head. Model F-45. Good condition. 423-5012
NEW HOLLAND hay stacker 1945, 2 wide, self-propelled. Call 487-7183
12 Milon Precision built planter units for sale. \$150 each. 825-5617
22' BALE PILER on 3 wheel trailer. excellent condition. 423-5669 or 324-6460
FERGUSON 2 bottom 14" 2' turn plow. Top condition. 3 miles east of Hanson. 423-5669. 734-1002
FARMHAND feed mix mounted on 1955 Chevy truck, just overhauled, runs good. 1975. 866-7781 or 866-7516
1972 1043 New Holland harrow bed. Phone 528-5112

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Farm Implements

POTATO STORAGE. Shop, farm structures (stapled walls or shed). Get your order in early for a pre-engineered steel building. Call now for an appointment and receive your FREE estimate. 733-7120 LARRY C. NOVAK 733-5523

Farm Implements

MASSEY FERGUSON 1100 diesel tractor, 18' x 36' tires, front weights, factory cab. 733-4548
SUPER MAJOR FORD DIESEL tractor with live hydraulics, live PTO. International Super C Tractor, tractor type, 3 bottom, 2-way John Deere plow with hydraulic turn. Phone 545-2836
4010 John Deere tractor with call, power steering, 3 point, PTO, good rubber. 8300. 324-5978
For Sale: International 1910 cab Chevrolet 5th wheel tractor. Good condition. 427 engine, power steering, 5 and 2 cut conditions. 123-956
OWATONNA Swallowtail parts and service. Mustangs. Machinery 733-7547
GARAGE SALE - 30 x 25, 2 car, gold BUTLER 5200. You call it up. BRUGGS BONNET BUILDERS, 2144 Fourth Avenue East.
MASSEY FERGUSON Automatic 3 bottom two way plow, 3 point hitch. Good condition. Phone 825-6463
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We'd like to talk to any interested person wanting to join a flying club with a light twin. Call Alvi, 733-8978

Boats & Marine Items

SAILBOATS and hardware, canvas, life jackets, anchors, and line. 733-6227. Sal Haus, 382 South Locust, Twin Falls.
18' fiber form boat, 150 horsepower Mercury motor, easy load trailer. 734-5613 evenings
Chrysler Boats, Chrysler Motors, Starcraft Boats, Calkins Trailers, JEROME IMPLEMENT CO., 901 S. Lincoln, Jerome

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Sporting Goods

JOE'S SPORTING GOODS. Fishing and hunting headquarters. Little store with big savings. 781 West Main, Twin Falls. 733-4941

Snow Vehicles

1972 Ski-doo model 640, perfect condition. 1100 miles. 423-5012
1973 SCORPION SUPER STINGERET 400 RV snowmobile, only 335 miles. Included cover and one suit \$720. 825-5287
1973 SCORPION SUPER STINGERET 400 RV, 500 miles, \$785 or best offer. 733-2396 anytime after 1:00 P.M.
1974 POLARIS 340 TX, \$950. 825-4117
1974 POLARIS TX 500, 500 miles, \$1500. 1973 Arctic Cat Panther, \$750. Both have covers. 734-1007

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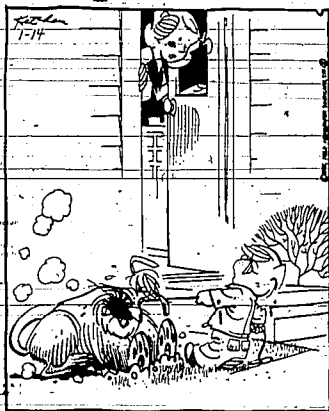
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"QUICK! CALL THE VET... RUFF ATE SOME CAT FOOD!"

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IN STOCK
8-1975
CJ5 JEEPS



Prices Start At
\$4199
WILLS
MOTOR CO.
PH. 733-2891
236 Shoshone St. W.

Autos For Sale

1974 OMEGA Has 8,500 miles. Want \$2,400 to be yours. Phone 734-4317 today.
1964 Chevrolet 4-door, good condition, good mileage. \$25-3019.
1965 FORD GALAXIE, new paint, safety inspected, extra-lux, 20 mpg. Best offer or trade for motor cycle. 733-4461.
1968 DODGE CORONET 500, automatic, black, bucket seats, good condition. \$265. 734-7481.
For sale 1974 Dodge Dart 2400 mps. Air condition, \$3,150. 734-3269.

For sale 1965 Ford Galaxie 500, good condition, runs good. Call after 5:00. 734-7274.
MUST SELL 1970 Ford Torino GT, 3100, Phone 734-0476 or 733-6861, after 6 p.m.

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BUICKS
CHEVROLETS
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For Your Car
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Autos For Sale

1972 SST Javelin 304 V-8, air conditioning, power steering, new radials, low mileage, \$2900. Phone 734-7182 after 5:30.
Stationwagon-1970-Plymouth Suburban, 8 passenger, very nice. \$1895. 326-4222.
1968 Trailblazer 4x4, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, hub, new paint. Very good shape in and out. \$1795. 837-4836.
ORIGINAL OWNER-1973-Pontiac Ventura-1973-Datsun-100% equipped. 732-1259.

1967 Chevrolet, Impala, station wagon, radial tires, 327 V-8, automatic, 86,000 miles, \$765. 734-5365, after 6.
1967-BUICK-69-540-Hurst, 3 speed, Mac-Javal, excellent. Sharp. \$700. 733-4330.
1965 MERCURY MONTEREY, 3495. Good condition, 2 door, 3 speed. \$434-9769.
1973 Pinto wagon, real nice. 4 speed, mechanical, excellent condition, luggage rack, 8 tires. \$1195. 734-5990.

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Autos For Sale

THINK THEISENS
Idaho's Oldest & Largest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
SPECIAL I
1966 PONTIAC GTO
2 Door Hardtop, big V-8 engine, 4 speed, bucket seat, air conditioning, with lock, heater, white wall tires, radio and heater. \$250. Theisen Price.

MERCURYS
1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX
4 door, beautiful 2 tone green in color, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, white side wall tires, padded dash and much, much more.
THEISEN PRICE \$3170

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO STATION WAGON
Soft green in color, green leather interior, green nylon carpeting, 3 way tail gate and automatic transmission. This car looks brand new and has air conditioning, power steering and power brakes. This car is priced way below NADA Book Price.
CUT TO \$3290

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX
4 door sedan, sunroof white in color, gold brown top, saddle leather interior, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, white side wall tires, padded dash, radio and much, much more.
SLASHED TO \$3195

1973 MONTEGO MX STATION WAGON
This beautiful, midsize station wagon is equipped with power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission and just the thing for the sportsman or the family man. Very clean.
NOW \$3190

1973 MONTEGO
4 door sedan, low mileage, automatic transmission, white, wall tires, power steering, padded dash, air conditioning, radio, wall to wall carpeting and a beautiful green in color.
CUT TO \$2685

1973 MONTEGO
4 door sedan, blue with white top, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, wall to wall carpeting, radio and the perfect car for the family man.
THEISEN PRICE \$2590

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY STATION WAGON
Blue and white in color, locally leased and we took care of this one. Very, very low mileage and very, very clean. We guarantee this is a wagon to be proud of.
THEISEN PRICE \$3495

1970 MERCURY MARQUIS
4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, twin comfort lounge seats, a local automobile and shows the best of care.
THEISEN PRICE \$1295

1970 MERCURY MONTEREY
4 door sedan, white in color with turquoise top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. We sold this one. A terrific value.
THEISEN PRICE \$1300

1969 MERCURY MONTEREY
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, pastel green in color.
THEISEN PRICE \$595

1972 MARQUIS STATION WAGON
Brass finish, locally owned, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, newly new tires and fully guaranteed.
THEISEN PRICE \$2790

FORDS
1973 FORD TORINO
Green with a white vinyl top, power steering, air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio and much, much more.
THEISEN PRICE \$2680

1969 FORD CUSTOM
4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and all white in color.
THEISEN PRICE \$995

1970 MAVERICK
2 door, emerald green in color, 6 cylinder engine, stick shift and excellent white wall tires.
THEISEN PRICE \$1295

1968 FORD CUSTOM
4 door sedan, medium green metallic in color, economical engine, white wall tires, radio and heater.
THEISEN PRICE \$495

GENERAL MOTORS
1971 PONTIAC
4 door, a local one owner, unmarked finish, excellent condition, low miles and guaranteed through-out.
THEISEN PRICE \$2195

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA BROUGHAM
4 door hardtop, gold finish, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, power seats, steel radial tires and looks brand new. Book price is \$2100.
THEISEN PRICE \$1670

1971 OLDS LUXURY SEDAN
4 door, a 1 owner, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, power seats, power windows, air conditioning and every other accessory possible. NADA BOOK PRICE \$2750.
THEISEN PRICE \$1980

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA
2 door hardtop, Grecian gold in color with contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.
THEISEN PRICE \$1395

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1970 Oldsmobile 98, Luxury liner, good condition. 733-7218.
1971 LINCOLN Continental, excellent condition. 733-0084, after 5:00 p.m.
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1960 Datsun 510 sedan, runs good, very economical, best offer over \$24-1110.
1967 TRIUMPH T14, low mileage, good condition. 734-7319.

Court takes welfare case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to rule on whether a hearing is required before Social Security disability benefits may be cut off.

The case is one of a series of welfare-related appeals that have come to the high court in recent terms.

The court ruled in 1970 that benefits received under Old Age Assistance and Aid to Families with Dependent Children may not be cut off without first giving the recipient adequate notice and an effective opportunity to defend against the action.

Lower courts have disagreed over whether the same reasoning applies to disability cases.

In other actions on its first day back following the holidays, the court:

— Let stand a Federal Trade Commission order that company restrictions on distribution and pricing of the popular Coors beer be relaxed.

— Denied continued bail to G. Gordon Liddy, one of the seven original Watergate burglars.

defendants, pending disposal of his appeal.

— Rejected Richard Mace's attempt to withdraw his plea of guilty in a Missouri law providing textbook aid to private school pupils.

— Let stand a decision that taxes paid in North Vietnam and other Communist countries can be seized and turned if they enter the United States without government permission.

— Agreed to decide if states can tax distillers for liquor sold at military bases.

The court opened their January arguments despite the absence of its senior member, Justice William O. Douglas, who is still recovering from a stroke suffered New Year's Eve while he was on vacation in Nassau.

A spokesman at Walter Reed Army Medical Center said today Douglas showed "some improvement" over the weekend.

Jerome County official sworn

JEROME — Jerome County officials elected in November were officially sworn into office Monday in Jerome.

Milford Jones, County Commissioner, administered the oath of office to Claude Bernard and John Van Orman, county commissioners; Virginia Ricketts, clerk; auditor, J. Howard Jenson, assessor; Gene Fredericksen, prosecuting attorney; Carl Stephens, treasurer; and Dr. L. M. Neher, coroner.

Following the ceremony, county commissioners resumed work on the county budget, which is expected to have a large increase this year. Part of the increase will be due to salary increases for county employees and implementation of the joint law enforcement program between the city and county.

Under the new law enforcement program, the

sheriff's department and city police department will be housed together in the new annex of the courthouse. The departments will remain separate, except for sharing communications and jail facilities.

County employees have requested a \$100 per month increase across the board raise. However, the commissioners are considering a \$50 per month raise. A final decision on the wage schedule will be made following an eight county commissioner meeting, where current wage scales will be compared.

Claude Bernard, commission chairman said Jerome County ranks 35th out of 44 counties in pay scale for county employees. Bernard said the starting wage for county employees is \$475 per month, except in the sheriff's department.

Permits issued

BURLEY — Federal wastewater discharge permits have been issued to Burley and Heyburn municipal sewage treatment plants.

The discharge permits were issued by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and are effective Jan. 1, 1975.

The EPA also issued discharge permits to two Burley potato processing plants operated by J.R. Simplot and Ore-Ida Foods.

The permits require the discharger to monitor their discharges to the Snake River within certain prescribed limits.

Clifford V. Smith, Seattle, EPA Regional Administrator, said the permits were created by the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972 which set up the National

Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES). NPDES permits are required for any industrial, municipal, or agricultural installation which discharges wastewater into any navigable waterway, Smith said.

The permits require the developed water quality standards designed to safeguard human health and to protect the recreational opportunities of Idaho citizens, Smith said.

"Out even the best standards will not clean up Idaho's waters by themselves," he continued, "if standards and effluent limitations are to be meaningful, we need a mechanism that will tell each discharger what he must do to establish deadlines for action. The permits issued under the NPDES provide such a mechanism and are crucial to achieving and maintaining clean water."

Rupert case investigated

RUPERT — Rupert City Police still are investigating an incident in which an off-duty police officer was shot at Thursday night.

Patrolman Ed Heath was driving his own car in the southwest section of the city Thursday night, when his car was struck by a bullet.

Police Chief Ed Culver said the incident was under investigation but that so far, no arrests have been made.

Culver said there is no reason to believe that the person shooting was aiming at the police officer, since Heath was in his own car, and was in the southwest section of the town by coincidence.

Culver said he believes the shot that struck the officer's car was "fired at random. Culver referred further questions about the incident to the investigating officer, who was unavailable for comment Monday morning.

Salmon snow depths up

SALMON — Continuous snowfall the past week increased snow depths in the Salmon area with Lost Trail Pass reaching the five-foot mark.

Salmon had 10 inches of snow at the Airport but Leadore had only two.

Eleven inches of new snow fell at Lost Trail Jan. 8.

The North Fork Ranger District advised that Lost Trail Pass had 69.5 inches on Jan. 1, a year ago which compared to 40 inches this Jan. 1.

The depth had risen to more than 60 inches with the new snow the past week.

The Moose Creek snow course had 28.5 inches Jan. 1 compared with 46.4 inches last

year and 34.0 inches in 1973. The water content of the snow at Moose Creek was 5.0 inches compared with 9.2 inches last year and 7.5 inches in 1973.

The Soil Conservation Service survey Jan. 2 on the Lemhi River drainage showed 19.0 inches of snow at Meadow Lake which was 51 per cent of normal; water content of 4.5 inches was 54 per cent of normal.

An SCS snow survey on the Salmon River drainage Dec. 30 showed Morgan Creek Summit with 24.3 inches of snow with 4.0 inches water. The snow was 80 per cent of normal and the water 72 per cent of normal.

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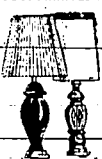
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